

WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and Vicinity—Moderate to fresh southwest winds; generally fair and warm.

Vancouver and Vicinity—Moderate, southerly winds; fair and warm.

Victoria Daily Times

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

BRITAIN PROTESTS KILLING OF SUBJECT

BRAVES OF SAANICH WIN CANOE EPIC

Record of Three Wins By Saanich V Crew at International Event at Penn's Cove Equalled Only by Question Mark of Skagits

BURRARD TAKES SECOND PLACE

Canadian Press

Coupeville, Wash., Aug. 10.—Braves of the Saanich tribe celebrated today their triumph in the international war canoe race on wind-furrowed Penn's Cove.

The ten-length victory of their craft, the Saanich V, driven by eleven stalwart men, gave them a record of three wins in the annual regatta—a mark equalled only by the Question mark of the Skagits, which is now in a Philadelphia museum.

Battling whitecaps that swamped three of the hewn-log canoes, the Saanich paddlers from British Columbia drove their canoe over the three-mile course in twenty-three and a half minutes yesterday.

While the time was slow compared with college crew marks of fourteen minutes for three miles, the curling waves would have swamped an eight-oared shell before it started.

Second place went to a British Columbia canoe, the Burrard of Burrard Inlet, in twenty-four minutes. The Rainbow of the Seattle tribe at Barrington, Wash., placed third in twenty-four and a half minutes; the Chee of the Le Conner Indians, fourth, twenty-five minutes, and the White Cloud of the Skagits, fifth, twenty-seven minutes.

CANOES SWAMPED

An instant after crossing the finish line, the Chee swamped and great yell went up as the braves worked desperately to keep it afloat. The Lone Eagle of the Lummi tribe, Lummi Island, and the Lummi from the same place, filled with water before the finish.

Fire Threatens King's Ranch

Canadian Press

Calgary, Aug. 10.—The "EP" Branch, owned by King Edward VIII, was endangered by a bush fire raging in the Pekisko district, forty-five miles south of here last night.

"The fire is running wild," E. S. Heustis, assistant superintendent of the provincial forest reserve, reported.

The flames had already entered settlements a short distance west of the King's ranch, reports said, and were licking around the buildings of the Forbes and Cartwright ranch.

GOVERNOR AT REGINA

Lord Tweedsmuir Welcomed at Saskatchewan Capital

Regina, Aug. 10.—A quiet welcome was accorded today to Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General, when he arrived here from Winnipeg on his first official tour of western Canada.

With Lady Tweedsmuir, he was driven in a horse-drawn carriage and escorted by Royal Canadian Mounted Police through the city to Government House.

A reception at the Saskatchewan legislative building and at the Canadian Legion and the laying of a wreath on the cenotaph were on His Excellency's programme for this afternoon.

ITALIAN FORCE TAKES PLATEAU

Canadian Press from Hayes Addis Ababa, Aug. 10.—A Libyan division, with Arab, Somali and Moslem native auxiliaries, today occupied Galmudal, on the Harar plateau, at an altitude of nearly 10,000 feet, a region never before penetrated by Europeans. It was announced here.

No resistance was encountered. The occupation completes the conquest of southwest Ethiopia. Italian authorities claimed.

NOMINATIONS IN QUEBEC

Two Hundred Candidates to Contest Ninety Seats in Eastern Election

Canadian Press Quebec, Aug. 10.—This is nomination day in Quebec, and aspirants for election next Monday to the Provincial Legislature are filing their official nomination papers and \$200 deposit with the returning officer of their constituency.

It was expected about 200 candidates will be named for the Legislative Assembly's ninety seats. Nominations in three counties, Gaspe South, Charlevoix-Saguenay and Magdalen Islands, were held in advance last week. In each case a straight two-party fight developed between Liberal Government candidates and supporters of Maurice Duplessis and his Union Nationale coalition of Conservatives and former Liberals.

The road Panek took in driving to a wedding celebration was little used, a new highway had recently been opened to Hillcrest, where Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lisak, married Saturday, postponed their nuptial celebrations when they learned of the tragedy.

With Panek in the car were Miss Katherine Kubik, Miss Anna Kubik, Miss Angelina Hovan, Joseph Kubik Jr. and Miss Lillian Marcial, all were killed when a Canadian Pacific Railway passenger train crashed into the machine at a level crossing near here late Sunday.

The inquest was scheduled to open in Blairstown, not far from this coal-mining town 150 miles southwest of Calgary. The automobile was traveling eastward, upgrade. The car was demolished. Visibility at the time, witnesses said, was poor.

Six Killed When Engine Struck Car

Coroner's Inquiry Ordered Into Alberta Tragedy; Driver of Car Used Disused Road on Way to Wedding Celebration

Canadian Press Bellevue, Alta., Aug. 10.—A coroner's inquest sought today to ascertain why Mike Panek drove his automobile down a disused road during the week-end, a downward path that led Panek and five others to death against a locomotive tender.

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RUSSIAN FLIERS AT KETCHIKAN

Associated Press Ketchikan, Alaska, Aug. 10.—The Moscow-bound Russian fliers, Sigismund Levanevsky and Victor I. Levechenko, landed here at 12:35 p.m. today from Bella Bella, B.C., where they had been held by bad weather since Saturday. They planned to continue their flight within an hour, headed for Juneau, Alaska.

Mrs. Jas. Galloway Killed On Sidewalk By Car In Seattle

Victorian Struck Down While Walking With Her Husband Few Minutes After Reaching Seattle For Holiday; Driver Deserts Car and Disappears

Mrs. Catherine Galloway, 2818 Rock Bay Avenue, died in the Seattle General Hospital last night from injuries received when a motor car mounted the sidewalk and struck her. Mrs. Galloway had just arrived in Seattle to spend a holiday with her husband, James Galloway, a member of the staff of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, when she was knocked down.

Seattle police today were searching for an unidentified man who leaped from his automobile and ran away from the pursuers after his machine

crushed and fatally injured Mrs. Galloway.

Mrs. Galloway died in hospital about six hours after the car, careening after a collision with a second machine, bulletted on to the pavement and struck her.

Mr. Galloway, who was walking with his wife, was not hurt.

Two women passengers in the car questioned by police said they did not know the name of the man driving the car. They had met him at a hotel and the car belonged to one

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

RUSSIA REJECTS JAPAN PROTEST

Associated Press Moscow, Aug. 10.—Russia rejected Japan's protest against Soviet detention last June of four Japanese fishing boats at Kamchatka.

B. S. Stomanikoff, Soviet vice-commissioner for foreign affairs, warned such protests only cause complications between Russia and Japan.

The early part of the game was marked by the flashy play of Gordie Atchison, Windsor. In the final analysis he shared scoring honors with Peden, each collecting eleven points. Atchison was the hub of many short-passing attacks. The Letts were able to answer with the same type of offensive, but they could not match the final power-plays engineered by Peden.

Rushing continually from his guard position, the young Victorian fired the whole Canadian team with aggressiveness and the Letts didn't have a chance.

The Canadians, who downed Bramall, 24 to 17, in the first round, are now until tomorrow.

The teams:

Canada—Atchison (11); Peden (11); Jim Stewart, Windsor, (6); Irvin Meretsky, Windsor (4); Ian Alison, Windsor, (2); Chuck Chapman, Victoria; Malcolm Wiseman, Windsor.

Latvia—Jursinsiek (12); Melders (6); Anderson (3); Ruja (3); Elmuts, Grundmaris.

Results of other second-round games follow:

United States 52, Estonia 28.

Philippines 32, Mexico 30.

Japan 43, Poland 31.

Uruguay 36, Egypt 23.

Peru 29, China 21.

Italy 58, Germany 46.

Switzerland 25, Czechoslovakia 12.

Chile 23, Brazil 18.

Coastguard Vessels Plunge Through Turbulent Seas to Aid People Imperiled on Lake Michigan; Drenching Rains Aid Crops in Drought Areas

Associated Press Chicago, Aug. 10.—A furious storm left a trail of damage along the Lake Michigan shore today, but the accompanying drenching downpour revived late crops in an important section of the United States drought belt.

A sixty-mile-an-hour wind swept out of the north last night.

Naval Officer Cruising Off Spain Slain By Fire Of Insurgents

CAMERAMEN MAKE LINDBERGH ANGRY

Associated Press Copenhagen, Aug. 10.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, angered by the presence of photographers, nearly bolted the opening session of a scientific congress today, at which he later was to demonstrate his mechanical heart.

He agreed to remain, however, after Dr. Hans Fischer, head of the Danish Biological Institute, obtained an agreement from the photographers to confine their pictures to group shots.

Capture of Thirteen Towns held by Spanish Rebels Causes Madrid Government to Predict Collapse of Fascist Revolt; Besieged Loyalists at San Sebastian Menaced by Hunger and Thirst; Santander in North Said to Have Fallen Before Rebel Attacks

Canadian Press Great Britain dispatched a strong protest to the Spanish rebel warship Almirante Cervera today over the death of a British subject killed by shell fire from the insurgent vessel.

Capt. Rupert Savile, retired naval officer, was cruising in his yacht Blue Shadow when the Almirante Cervera opened fire.

Savile was killed and his wife slightly wounded.

Meanwhile the Madrid government claimed the capture of thirteen towns dominated by rebels, while in the far north the insurgent forces massed for an offensive against San Sebastian and Irún.

Government claims covered: Repulse of a rebel attack at Navetperal, in the Guadarrama mountains, with 800 Fascists reported killed, capture of the town of Lugones and seizure of a munitions factory in Oviedo province, occupation of ten towns in Teruel province during an advance on Zaragoza, surrender of the towns of Gelsa and Ola to a loyal column, also marching on Zaragoza, and capture of Ibiza, capital of an island of the same name in the Balearics.

Reports from rebel lines near the Franco-Spanish border related insurgents were gathered for an attack on both San Sebastian and Irún. The Madrid war ministry said insurgents at Burgos and Valladolid faced the danger of epidemics because the bodies of the dead were not being buried.

Fascists claimed victory at Huesca in northeastern Spain in an engagement costing the lives of 100 loyalist troops.

LOYALIST CLAIMS

By RAMON BLARDONY Copyright, 1936, by The Associated Press

Madrid, Aug. 10.—Capture by loyalists of thirteen rebel-dominated Spanish towns was reported today as the government predicted a quick end for the Fascist rebellion.

The war ministry claimed these victories for the loyalists.

1. Capture of Lugones and seizure of a munitions factory by militia led by Col. Gonzales Pena in Oviedo province. Rebel fatalities were declared to number 150, while no loyalists were said to have been killed or wounded.

The importance of the capture, the ministry declared, came from the town's location as the only gap through which the rebel forces of Colonel Aranda might escape from Oviedo.

2. Occupation of ten towns in Teruel province by government

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Scrip In Alberta Is Being Accepted

Relief Recipients Express Satisfaction as Prosperity Certificates Buy Merchandise in Edmonton Stores

Canadian Press Edmonton, Aug. 10.—Satisfaction was general today among relief recipients who received prosperity certificates as wages for July work and the usual reaction of the majority is: "When can we work for some more of them?"

A reporter's survey among men who worked on certificate-financed road projects in Beverly, Edmonton suburb, found them content after getting their first pay cheques on certificates.

Most of the certificates circulating in Edmonton were those paid to men employed on the Beverly job as those given to men on cutting projects have not yet had time to reach the city, it was believed.

The Beverly men, paid Friday, flocked into Edmonton Saturday to shop. The manager of a department store accepting certificates said the store got \$3,000 worth of scrip business during Friday and Saturday. Most of the men made large purchases.

The provincial authorities feel that before a large "back-to-the-land" programme is launched those already on the land must be re-established. This plan, it is understood, will be laid before federal officials.

Furious Storm Leaves Trail Of Damage In East

Coastguard Vessels Plunge Through Turbulent Seas to Aid People Imperiled on Lake Michigan; Drenching Rains Aid Crops in Drought Areas

Associated Press Halifax, Aug. 10.—A meteorite hit Nova Scotia last night, apparently falling into the ocean off the coast. Comet-like in appearance, the huge ball of fire, with a tail of steel blue, flashed across the sky from the northwest at 7:30 p.m. P.E.T.

CHINESE HELD ON BOLSHEVIK CHARGE

Canadian Press from Hayes Hsinching, Aug. 10.—Revelation of an alleged Chinese Communist plot under investigation by Japanese—Manchukuo authorities for three years caused a sensation here today.

Lifting of the press ban on the inquiry disclosed fourteen Chinese are being prosecuted on charges of attempting to "Bolshevize the economic and industrial centres of Manchukuo."

HERE IS REAL NEWS FOR THOSE WHO SUFFER FROM DEAFNESS AND HEAD NOISES

Nothing Worn on the Ear—Nothing Worn in the Ear—It's Out of Sight—Free Test

A new type of Hearing (Bone Conduction)—the first showing in Canada—it's wonderful to think you can now hear without wearing anything on or in the ear. Test our New Massages for Head Noise men. We have opened the door to new hearing by means of our newest invention—the rejuvenation of the auditory system by natural use, a method described by eminent medical men from many countries. The results are ever wages or losses for you. You forget your Deafness, remove strains and fears all the world of sound, conversation, music, radio, talkies, etc. Equally beneficial to you and your family by means of professional men. Recommended by leading surgeons.

First showing in Victoria the smallest Hearing Aid in the world; also a 1936 model, button type, which fits in the outer ear without head band. Requires no attention. The unit can be set on the side of the ear. Part of your difficulty. By actual test you will know.

Note: Out-of-town callers—We Refund Your Fare if Aid Fitted.

what can be done. You merely have to test it to know what this will mean to you. Fully guaranteed for ten years' service. Thirty-five different models. We invite you to call for a

FREE PRIVATE TEST (Expert in Charge)

TUES., WED., THURS., FRI., AUG. 11, 12, 13, 14.

These Are the Last Days of Demonstration This Trip

Hours 10 a.m. till 8 p.m.

Inquire at Desk for H. T. Dale, DOMINION HOTEL,
VICTORIA.
NEW LOW PRICES.
Liberate Allowance for Your Present Instrument.

We are as near as your telephone

and give a continuous service from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. by motorcycle to all parts of the city and district. Medicine is delivered promptly and without extra charge for this service.

FORT AT BROAD McGill & Orme LIMITED Prescription Chemists

PHONE GARDEN 1196

THE IDEAL WRIST WATCH FOR SPORTSMEN AND SPORTSWOMEN

WATERPROOF DUSTPROOF AIRTIGHT UNAFFECTED BY ANY CLIMATIC CONDITIONS

Guaranteed by LITTLE & TAYLOR
129 DOUGLAS ST. (SAYWARD BLDG.) "As Always—Quality Merchandise"

Britain Protests Killing of Subject

(Continued from Page 1)

forces during an advance on Zaragoza from the southeast.

Surrender of the towns of Gelas and Ola loyalists also marching on Zaragoza.

Since the first week of fighting, which the rebels hoped would carry them into Madrid, loyalist victories have been achieved in the north, in the south, along the eastern seaboard and in areas bordering the Straits of Gibraltar.

In the far north loyal garrisons at San Sebastian, Bilbao, Irún and other seaboard cities fought desperately to prevent rebel access to the sea which would permit the importation of additional arms and ammunition.

Reports said insurgents were congregating south of San Sebastian and nearby for assaults on both cities. Fascists claimed a victory at Huesca in Northeastern Spain.

On the diplomatic front efforts of the Socialist French government to obtain a general European non-intervention accord continued in the face of a new incident in which a Briton, Capt. Rupert Savile, was killed aboard his yacht by a rebel in Gibon Harbor.

Dispatches from Gerona stated a military committee had taken over the episcopal palace there and seized 35,000,000 pesetas in securities and cash (approximately \$4,750,000).

FAMINE FEARED

Associated Press

San Sebastian, Spain, Aug. 10.—Hunger and thirst menaced this besieged loyalist seaside resort today.

Rebel guns pounded away at its determined defenders, at its citizens, at its once-sleepy streets, at its homes and its modest collection of business establishments patronized

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers. We call and deliver. Phone G 3724. . . .

The King's Daughters' Garden Party, August 12, 3 to 6 p.m. at the home of Miss Agnew, Rockland Ave. admission 10 cents. . . .

BANTONIUM DYE WORKS

Limited
of Canada
Port and Quads
Men's Three-piece Suits, Dry Cleaned
and Pressed, \$1.00
Phone E 7102

Coal and Wood STOVE OIL and SAWDUST

Painter & Sons
Phone G 8541 Cormorant St.

BURBANK RANGES

Prices from \$43.50 to \$138.50
With waterfront

Coast Hardware
1418 Douglas Street

Chronic Constipation

Medical science recommends bulk-producing agents for chronic, habitual constipation. Bullets possess five times the bulk-producing properties of Agar, and being processed with Cascara and Bile Salts, produces bulk with motility, forming a smooth moving mass. Satisfaction or money refunded by all Vancouver Drug Co. stores; 8¢ and \$1.

be paid in certificates. Now all they wanted was to get to work again for these," he said.

"One family was angry with me for urging the father to work for certificates," Mr. Holcroft declared. "Yesterday they shook my hand. One boy, nineteen-year-old, had never worked before. Today he bought himself a suit with scrip."

"One of the men had not received a pay check in four years. He was tickled to death to earn a living again, although he was strong against the plan at first."

Mr. Monkhouse and Mr. Boultion are en route to Vancouver to attend the jubilee celebrations. Also, they said, they would "talk a little business."

Nanaimo Alderman Seriously Injured

Nanaimo, B.C., Aug. 10—Alderman Joseph Dixon was taken to hospital today to be treated for severe injuries suffered on the Indian reserve here. Details of the accident were not available at once.

The majority of the Beverly outfit worked twenty-two eight-hour days during July. The pay was 40 cents an hour for laborers, 55 for sub-foreman and 70 for foremen. The average pay was about \$65.

On many of these projects the government intends to pay each man \$40 a month and withhold the balance of his wage each month until the work is completed. Then, while the man is out of work, he will continue to receive \$40 a month until he has received all he earned.

If a man has a large family and \$40 is not sufficient for a month, the full amount earned will be paid at the end of each month.

In Beverly most of the men employed had large families and had been on relief for some time, so they were given all they had earned.

D. B. Mullin, M.L.A. for Edmonton whose efforts resulted in starting of the Beverly project, declared since the men had been paid he had received numerous calls from workers who wanted to tell him they were "well satisfied."

Bonus Men Take Long Taxi Ride

Associated Press
Beaumont, Tex., Aug. 10.—"Where to?" the taxi driver asked his two fares in Washington, D.C. "San Antonio, Tex." they said, and settled back.

As they passed through here, Ray Rose, the driver, said his passengers were retired army men who recently received their bonus. He said the trip would cost them \$26.

"Now they're talking about going up to Seattle," he said.

Loyal Troops Surge Forward Into Battle



A motley force of civilian militia and trained infantry, these Spanish royal troops march blithely to battle in the Guadarrama mountains, where rebels now claim smashing victories.

KING EDWARD JOINS YACHT

Cruises in Adriatic Following Incognito Trip Through Europe

Associated Press

Sibenik, Yugoslavia, Aug. 10.—A brilliant Adriatic sun reddened the faces of King Edward and thousands of Yugoslavs today—of the former while he was looking at the Dalmatian scenery, of the latter while they were looking for the King.

The yacht of the King of England, on a month's vacation, was sighted several times cruising among the scores of nearby islands.

Persons ashore with the aid of glasses were able to pick out the figure of the King strolling about the deck and apparently enjoying himself thoroughly.

Because the Jugoslav warship which was to accompany the yacht remained here, it was believed the Nahlin would return to Sibenik today.

His Majesty left the yacht before it sailed and went to the railroad station from which he returned with a woman guest wearing a blue dress and white hat.

Events during the week-end fol-

DROUGHT TOLL SEEN IN CROP FORECAST

Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 10.—Drought's toll on the United States crop was shown today when the Department of Agriculture forecast this year's crop, based on August 1 conditions, at 1,439,135,000 bushels. A month ago 2,244,834,000 bushels were indicated.

ALBERTA SCRIP NAME DEBATED

Term "Velocity Dollar" Suggested By Provincial Secretary Causes Comment

Canadian Press

Ottawa, Aug. 10.—While "velocity" may be all right as applied to the Alberta government's prosperity certificates, "dollar" may cause complications if given provincial approval, it was suggested here today.

Finance department officials were reluctant to comment on the name "velocity dollar," which western dispatches said had been used and unofficially approved by Provincial Secretary E. H. Manning of Alberta, because the question of the province's right to issue prosperity certificates is now before the Justice Department.

It was suggested, however, anything which tended to designate the certificates as money might weaken the argument they are not designed to pass as such. The right of the province to issue money might well, it is understood, be challenged under the B.N.A. Act.

Events during the week-end fol-

lowed:

Mallek's

1212 Douglas Street
Limited
Ready-to-wear and FURS

Vatican Makes Strong Protest

Madrid Government Asked to Prevent Further "Acts of Sacrilege"

Holiday-makers at Kentish Beach Surprised When Machine Landed and Pier Dismantled Surprised to Read Prayers.

By Thomas T. Champion
Canadian Press Staff Writer

London, Aug. 10.—Holiday-makers at Littlestone, Kent, were surprised at an airplane landing on the beach yesterday.

Fearing a forced landing, they congregated around the machine.

They were more surprised, however, when the pilot assumed cockpit and supercilious, took a prayer book from his brief case and opened the Morning Prayer service of the Church of England.

He was Rev. Cecil Boultton, curate at Empshott, Hampshire, a qualified pilot. Airplanes should be used more on missions of peace, he said at the close of his sermon.

SAYS PEOPLE "HOODWINDED"

Alberta's Social Credit Legislation Attacked By T. Ewan at Edmonton

Canadian Press

Edmonton, Aug. 10.—Premier Aberhart "hoodwinked" Albertans into voting for him in the provincial election last year, in the opinion of Tom Ewan, trade union leader and member of the national executive of the Communist Party of Canada.

In an address here last night Mr. Ewan said Social Credit legislation enacted at the last session of the Alberta Legislature contains all of the elements from which Fascism can grow.

TOWN WOULD GO ON TAX STRIKE

Mayor of Blairmore Says More Paid Out in Relief Than Collected

Canadian Press

Belgrade, Aug. 10.—King Edward was welcomed by Prince Paul of Jugoslavia when he arrived yesterday evening at the Astrov-Jugoslav frontier station at Jasenice.

The Jugoslav regent accompanied the British monarch to Ljubljana, whence he continued his journey to Sibenik on the Adriatic coast, where he will board the yacht Nahlin.

France—The government banned

the export of all arms to Spain. If other powers continue their supplies, France reserves the right to resume freedom of action.

Italy—Lodged an official protest at Madrid following the death of five Italians in Spain. Mussolini will not consider the French neutrality proposal until he returns from his holiday this week.

Britain—Continues to support the Franco-British co-operation, comments the Paris newspaper Le Temps. "Has been the reality whose value for safe-guarding peace must be fully appreciated. Britain's determination to stand beside France for a policy of non-intervention will doubtless help bring Germany to regard the proposed agreement with favor."

Portugal—French and British diplomatic representatives discussed the neutrality pact with the Portuguese foreign minister.

Yet while the international skies clear somewhat, the outlook darkens in Spain itself. Heavy offensive by sea, land and air are imminent. Both sides claim victory within a few days.

The bombardment of the islands of Ibiza by government forces was halted to permit a British warship to take off twenty British subjects.

In the Far East gloomy views are held. The newspaper Yomiuri Shim bun of Tokio sees the possibility of the civil war dividing the whole of Europe into two camps. The left camp, says the paper, will presumably comprise Britain, France, Belgium, Russia, Czechoslovakia, Roumania, Jugoslavia and Turkey. The right camp—Italy, Germany, Austria, Hungary, Poland, Bulgaria, Finland and the small Baltic states.

"Under such conditions," it adds, "there is no guarantee that the present civil war will not lead to a second world war."

TAXI STRIKERS Ask Conciliation

Canadian Press

Montreal, Aug. 10.—Leaders of Montreal's striking taxi-drivers announced today they had applied to the Dominion Ministry of Labor for appointment of a board of conciliation.

The cab drivers, numbering 1,000, eighty-three, uncle of Lady Peel, fainted Toronto-born actress, died at the home of his son Friday, it was learned today.

JAMES LILLE DIES

Toronto, Aug. 10.—James Lille, eighty-three, uncle of Lady Peel, fainted Toronto-born actress, died at the home of his son Friday, it was learned today.

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FIRST SHOWING OF
FALL COATS
The Plume Shop
743 YATES STREET

Douglas Crews
Heads Kinsmen

Ray Shaw of Nelson Named District Governor For B.C.

Canadian Press
Saskatoon, Aug. 10.—A. Douglas Crews of Oshawa, Ont., was selected as president of the Kinsmen Clubs in Canada.

London, Ont., was chosen as the 1937 convention city at the association's convention here Saturday.

Ray Shaw of Nelson, B.C., was appointed district governor for British Columbia.

Pork Shortage Is Threatened

Chicago, Aug. 10.—A pork shortage in the United States was threatened today as western farmers held their corn for fancy drought prices.

Hogs have been hurried to market in "much larger" numbers than usual for the last month, shippers reported, and higher prices this winter or next year were foreseen as a result.

"There is no longer any question that drought damage to the corn crop will be very severe," Edward Wynne, one of the leading provisions specialists on the board of trade, explained.

Confident that prices will rise to fancy heights (September futures were quoted at \$1.07% a bushel on Saturday) the farmers are holding back their corn to sell rather than use it as feed. "They know they will get a good price without running feeding risks."

Pork prices were firm, Wynne continued, and in the rush to cash in on the drought from both ends hog growers were getting rid of sows which had not yet farrowed.

The specialist said this trend would create a pig shortage next year similar to the one the New Deal's crop control programme brought in 1935. Five million pigs were killed then.

Quality Mattress Bargain

A Bargain Indeed—An Outstanding August Sale Special

SIMMONS OSTERMOOR Spring-filled Mattress and Slumber Spring

Mattress \$35.00
Spring \$12.75
THE TWO FOR \$47.75
\$39.50

Standard Furniture Co.

FURNITURE SPECIALISTS
737 YATES STREET

"How are the Children, Anne?"



WORRY about the family at home mars many trips. But it needn't if there's a telephone handy. A few words to a long-distance operator and you'll be reunited, voice-to-voice, with those far-away dear ones.

When many miles separate you from the folks at home, there is nothing so reassuring as a long-distance telephone call.



BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE COMPANY

Cabinet To Discuss Western Drought

Provinces To Be Represented At Ottawa Conference

With Return of Ministers to Capital From Europe, Government Will Take Up Important Matters; Premier Mackenzie King to Leave for Geneva in September

FINANCING OF LEAGUE TOLD

representing Canada at the League. Dr. O. D. Skelton, under-secretary for external affairs, will be in the Canadian delegation.

Accepting the seven-year contract

as financial director meant giving up his parliamentary career, resigning from all boards of which he was a member, and the probable disposal of his home, he said. However, after reading the covenant of the League of Nations and realizing what such a league would mean to the world, Sir Herbert said no other desire was uppermost in his mind.

Sir Herbert was given the task of raising money for the League. He determined to follow the universal postal system of international financing.

The British Government had promised 10,000 pounds sterling, and the French Government \$80,000.

"We got the heads of departments together and made up a budget for the first period. It came to about \$1,000,000," he said. Difficulties in drafting a diplomatic letter and of obtaining money were outlined.

Letters were sent to thirty-two states.

"The lot of being financial director for that first year was not a happy one. There were times when I did not know if I could meet the payroll.

The League began to function January 10, 1920. At the first meeting in Paris the only thing done was to appoint the Saar governing commission. In July, 1920, a meeting was held in San Salvador, Spain.

Sent to Geneva to find the League quarters, Sir Herbert and two others bought the Hotel National for \$1,000,000. Financial conditions improved, and the building was paid for in three and a half years.

Two of the major problems, he said, were the mistrust of League members over the way funds were handled and the way shares to be contributed by the nations were apportioned.

The first difficulty was overcome when an investigation committee returned a commendatory report.

The second was mastered when a system was instituted whereby nations were classed and their ability to pay judged. Financial affairs were based on the pre-war gold franc.

"The problem of the League now is to work out a system whereby nations which, in violation of all treaties and promises, set out to conquer others, might be dealt with," he said.

"I don't believe the League is going to crash. We may have a case of suspended animation until the fever of dictatorship in Europe is over but I am confident the League will come back."

Cherishes Executed Mate's Ashes



Shooting Stars in Heavens Tomorrow

Philadelphia, Aug. 10.—The best chance of the year to see shooting stars is expected to be tomorrow night. During that night, according to Dr. Charles P. Olivier, director of the Flower Observatory of the University of Pennsylvania here, is the time of the maximum of the Perseid meteor shower, which comes every August.

The moon then will be two days past last quarter, and will not rise until after midnight, so that its glare will not interfere with the show as it did last year.

Almost any clear dark night it is possible to see about one or two meteors, or "shooting stars," an hour.

They are not actually stars, but tiny bits of cosmic dust, no larger than a grain of sand in most cases.

Their high speed, as they enter the earth's atmosphere from outer space, causes them to burn on account of the air friction, and they disappear in a flash of light, while about fifty or seventy-five miles above the ground. Most of those appearing on ordinary nights are actually visitors from outside the solar system, and they may move in any direction across the sky.

At certain times of the year, however, they appear in showers, one of the best of which is due this month. Then they will be seen at the rate of about one per minute. They will

all seem to radiate from one part of the sky, the constellation of Perseus, the champion, a group of stars seen in the northeast about midnight, immediately south of the W-shaped constellation, Cassiopeia, the queen. For this reason they are called the Perseid meteors.

Actually the meteors are moving around the sun in parallel paths in a long elliptical swarm, which the earth crosses every August. Their luminous paths seem to converge in space in the direction from which they came, and this causes the effect of radiation.

The path in which they move is identical with that of Tuttle's comet, which was seen in 1862. Consequently these meteors are believed to be remains of the comet.

Amateur observations of meteors are of great help to the professional, Dr. Olivier said. The simplest form that such observations can take is a record of the total number seen during each half-hour period, as from 11 to 11:30; 11:30 to midnight, etc.

Unfortunately, most meteors are seen after midnight, for then we are in the advancing hemisphere of the earth, and we meet them head-on.

Those visible in the evening hours must catch up to us, and only a few are able to do so.

London fire fighters are trying out a life-line pistol which can be used to shoot a rope to a desired point, so that the hose can be hauled up more quickly.

CROPS PLEASE P.E.I. FARMERS

Bumper Crops Putting Agrarians Back on Their Feet

By RALPH MORTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Charlottetown, Aug. 10.—Fertile fields filled with the richest crops in years have brought smiles to the farmers of Prince Edward Island.

While severe drought conditions burn up agrarian areas in Canada and the United States, warm rains and moderate temperatures favored this million-acre farm where extremes of climate are unknown.

"Bumper crops this year are putting farmers right back on their feet," says Wellington McNeill, chief island exporter.

"Our acreage of potatoes is up 15 per cent over last year and there will be a considerable increase in yield per acre," commented Walter Shaw, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, as he noted that drought conditions in other parts of the country were likely to keep potato prices at factory levels. "When crops are growing well, there is always a feeling of optimism in the air."

"Look around for yourself," advised the Minister of Agriculture, Hon. W. H. Dennis. "We have not complete statistics available but your eye will show you conditions."

Farmers were busy in the fields, bringing in the last of the biggest hay crop in years.

"The hay crop is almost a double yield. We'll have a large exportable surplus this year," explained Deputy Minister Shaw.

Chief crops for export are potatoes, turnips, oats and hay and those competent to judge claim there will be the largest exportable surplus in a period of twenty years.

FOOD SENT TO ESKimos

Emergency Rations Forwards to Alaska Famine Area By U.S. Government

Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 10.—Two United States government agencies took swift steps yesterday to fight a famine which threatened more than 400 Eskimos living in isolated villages along the Northern Alaskan Coast.

Emergency rations were on the way to Barrow, Alaska, aboard the coast-guard cutter Northland, now cruising between Nome and Point Barrow. Commander W. K. Scamell reported by radio to Washington that his vessel probably could not reach port earlier than August 15.

Funds were made available by the

ESTABLISHED 1901

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\$1.00

Quebec Wants Britain's Trade

Government to Double Commercial Expenditures in London, Says Godbout

Canadian Press

Louisville, Que., Aug. 10.—Quebec could sell ten or twenty times as much in England as she does now, and the Liberal Government intends to double present expenditures on her commercial agencies in London and elsewhere and to create similar bureaus in other countries. Premier Adelard Godbout said at a meeting here.

"We have a commercial bureau in London," said Mr. Godbout, "and because it costs the province something our adversaries promise to do away with it. As for me, I promise you that not only will we maintain that bureau but will open others because we want to find broader markets for the products of our farmers." A trade bureau would be established in the United States, the Premier promised, as well as in other countries.

BOLES MEETS WAR COMRADE

Canadian Press

Hollywood, Cal., Aug. 10.—Nearly twenty years ago John Boles, screen actor and singer, was serving as a spy on the western front.

One day, in Belgium, his suspicions were aroused by a man who posed as a peasant.

The "peasant" apparently suspected Boles, too. For two weeks they shadowed each other.

Then Boles raided the man's quarters and discovered he was serving not the Central Powers, but an ally, France.

Friendship established, each went his separate way.

Among the thousands of former Great War buddies here today for the California State American Legion convention was Paul Garmon, who suddenly spied Boles. Evidently he grabbed the actor by the arm.

"Most lieutenant," Garmon burst out in Gallic accents. "I haven't seen you since that time in Belgium when we worked so hard suspicing each other."

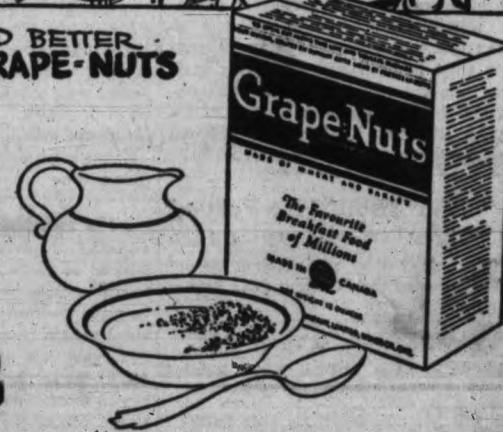
ERNIE ENERGY "shows" his speed



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Victoria Daily Times

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An Interesting Golf Event

I F THERE WERE ANY WHO
 feared that the Seniors' Northwest Golfers Association, which had its inception in 1923, would be a novelty for a year or so and die a natural death because that novelty had worn off, they must have been reassured by the fourteenth tournament which got under way at the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club this morning. Not only is the entry list around the 150 mark, it also is perhaps one of the most representative to be recorded in the history of the organization. Which simply means that this annual event is as popular as ever and likely to remain so.

As we have said many times before, Victoria has a special interest in the doings of the Seniors' Northwest Golfers Association. It came into being through the enthusiasm and initiative of a Victorian, Senator G. H. Barnard—whose absence from the city will prevent him from competing this year—and it has become an unwritten part of the constitution of the organization that the annual tournament be held in this city. From time to time it has been urged by some of the members that a change of scene should be tried; but these suggestions have generally been frowned upon, so Victoria seems to have become established as the permanent host.

This is an appreciation of our community in more ways than one, of which our citizens, whether golfers or not, are fully sensible.

This annual tournament, however, furnishes more than an opportunity for friendly contests in one of the most popular pastimes of the day; it brings together men of mature years from all walks of life—men prominent in business, representatives of the clergy and the bar, leaders of public thought, statesmen and politicians, as well as those who toil in unspectacular fields of endeavor. It is, therefore, an educational event, all the more important because of its international aspect. It furnishes an opportunity to renew old friendships and establish new ones. That this meet will be no less successful and enjoyable than those which have gone before, may be taken for granted. And it should not be forgotten that our own provincial Minister of Finance John Hart is out to defend—and, naturally, to retain if possible—the championship he carried off last year at Oak Bay.

Sixty Years Ago Today

TODAY IN THE ONTARIO CITY
 of Brantford they are celebrating the sixtieth anniversary of the world's first long-distance telephone message. It went over the wires of the Dominion Telegraph Company between Brantford and Paris—not, no Paris, France—Ontario. This "long distance" was seven miles. So August 10, 1876, was a notable one, not only as the beginning of one of the world's greatest and most revolutionary changes in verbal communication, but one which has played a part in modern scientific progress which no words adequately can describe.

The telephone was the invention of a youngster who first saw the light of day in Edinburgh on March 3, 1847—a Scot named Alexander Graham Bell. Sixty years ago today he was at the Paris end of the line, and on the other end of the one-way set were his father, Professor Alexander Melville Bell, and an uncle, Professor David C. Bell. In this experiment, young Bell arranged that persons in Brantford were to sing, talk or recite into the transmitter while he listened at the receiver. He could reply only by telegraph. He telephoned to W. D. Griffis of the telegraph company, at Brantford, asking him to make certain changes in the arrangement of the coils. The new arrangement cleared articulation. The test was satisfactory to Bell and in his mind demonstrated the practicability of his invention.

At the age of twenty-three, Alexander Graham Bell came with his parents to Canada, after going to Boston University as a professor of vocal physiology—he had been trained in his father's system of restoring speech to deaf mutes—where he taught with outstanding success. In the record, however, the name of Bell stands out as the inventor of the telephone.

Bell lived until 1922. During the intervening period between 1876 and the immediate post-war years he had seen his small beginnings develop into something perhaps which his wildest dreams would not have permitted him to visualize at the time. To enter into a dissertation into what has followed that first "long-distance" message presaged is not necessary. The present generation is even mindful of the boon which Alexander Graham Bell conferred on humanity sixty years ago today.

Vancouver Should Be Peeved

A LONDON, ENGLAND, ILLUS-
 trated daily with a circulation around 2,000,000, carried the following news item in a recent issue:

To call on old boys of the school who have migrated to the Colonies. Dr. G. F. Morton, headmaster of Leeds Modern School, leaves Leeds today on a four months' empire tour covering 20,000 miles.

We will join the Queen Mary at Southampton, and after visiting America will cross to Canada. Then he is to "look up" former scholars at Toronto and Ottawa and go on to

woods of British Columbia. He will call at Victoria Island and later sail for New Zealand. Afterwards he will spend some time in Australia, chiefly in Sydney and Brisbane.

We do not know whether this headmaster of a modern school in the north of England was responsible for the wording of this item or whether its composition is the work of a member of the staff of the newspaper in question.

It will be noted, however, that Canada, Australia, and New Zealand are still "colonies" to some people and newspapers in Britain. And very often Canada and the United States appear to be all the same to some minds. Ottawa and Toronto, and Winnipeg and Edmonton are to have a visit from Dr. Morton. Then the "backwoods of British Columbia" and "Victoria Island" are to be honored before the distinguished educator sails for the southern "colonies."

The itinerary somewhat intrigues us. We do not know whether the Leeds Modern School headmaster knows that on his way west to the "backwoods of British Columbia" and "Victoria Island" he will have to exercise great care lest he stub his toe on a tricky little mound called Vancouver. At any rate, if he manages to evade the redskins and wild animals that abound thereabouts, and they do not notice him, we shall have to invite Chief Tlassal of their local tribe over to "Victoria Island" to do the honors here. That is to say, providing Chief McGeer Tlassal is not welcoming the Lord Mayor of London in his wigwam at the time.

Most travelers in Britain and most of the newspapers, of course, know empire geography and the political status of its constituent parts; but it is extraordinary that a newspaper published in London and read by nearly two millions daily should purvey "news" such as we have quoted.

The Miner's Lot

FIFTY-SEVEN YORKSHIRE COAL
 miners have just gone to their last rest in violent fashion as the result of an explosion in colliery workings near Barnsley. It was one of those all-too-frequent occurrences which remind us of the miner's lot.

There is a tendency at times for some of us to get impatient when the men who earn their daily bread in the bowels of the earth become mentally disturbed and ask for better working conditions, fewer hours of labor, and more money for their toil. At times, perhaps, a few extremists may go off "the deep end," but take the miners all in all, they realize their obligations to society just as conscientiously as those of us who do not emerge from our day's labor with the dust of "black diamonds" on our faces.

Vancouver Island and other parts of Canada—know what it is to go through what the people of Barnsley are going through at this time. That tragedy is another reminder that the miner never knows from one minute to another when Nature will go into one of her tantrums.

We who earn our living in the broad daylight have no conception of what it is to hack coal out of Mother Earth many hundreds of yards below daylight. Those who turn the corners of their mouths downwards every time there is talk of a miners' strike little realize under what conditions the miners work.

A New Medical Field

BECAUSE TWO HARVARD SCIENTISTS have devoted five years to patient, unremitting research, the world now finds itself a step nearer escape from the scourge of influenza. The scientists, Dr. W. F. Wells and Dr. H. W. Brown, have discovered that influenza virus, transmitted by the air we breathe, can be killed by contact with ultra-violet rays.

Their achievement opens a new field in preventive medicine, whereby the air in hospitals, theatres, schools and auditoriums may be freed from dangerous germs. It is definitely one more contribution to the welfare of civilization.

But while it represents much in itself, it is only one of the many ways by which science is making this a better world in which to live. Would that as much could be said for other human endeavors that are currently getting so much front-page space in the newspapers!

Notes

Dad also had different shoes for every costume—everyday shoes and Sunday shoes.

The one big question in the United States elections will be whether the voter is grateful for relief or still mad because he needs it.

As Chancellor Hitler has decided not to recognize negro competitors who are contributing to the success of the United States at the Olympic Games it may become necessary to award the laurel wreath to Africa.

The controversy raised by the Lord's Day Alliance over the Sunday fishing tournament at Brentwood recalls the fact that there is a law of King Charles II, which has never been repealed, and which if enforced would soon end all such fishing. Under this law it is illegal for anyone even to go out in a boat on Sunday, sailors being liable to a severe sentence of imprisonment.

The new Nazi criminal code seems to be a model of persecution. A seventy-year-old resident of Gotha, for instance, was sentenced to fifteen months in prison for writing to a friend in Switzerland, expressing himself freely about certain Nazi party leaders. A Kiel professor got two months in jail and a fine of 1,000 marks for "criticizing the form of state in non-factual manner." Still another German citizen was sentenced to ten months in jail because he asserted that, during one of the recent butter and egg shortages, deliveries were being made to party leaders just the same.

Loose Ends

A distinguished pundit predicts disaster and prepares for it—Mr. Gallico gives the ladies some unpleasant advice—Mrs. Wills Moody has some profound thoughts thoughts—and Mr. Morton foresees a dark future.

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

PUNDIT
 IN FRONT of this newspaper's street news bulletin the other day I was eavesdropping (bulletin board eavesdropping is a highly informative and not dishonorable a sport) on a gentleman who has made a life study of public affairs. He reads voraciously. He writes letters to the papers. He knows what he is talking about. A pundit. Reading the latest bulletins from Spain, he said to his companion: "Just what I told you, Russia will intervene. Germany will intervene, and then you'll have Europe at war again, a real war this time, not a two-bit affair like the last one. Yes, and you haven't begun to hear yet of the way they'll fight the next war. They have all sorts of secret poison gases ready in Germany and France and England. Scientists have prepared disease germs, too, which will destroy whole populations. There is no doubt that when the war comes, most of the population of Europe and Britain will be wiped out. Our civilization unquestionably will be destroyed and, of course, the entire financial structure, including everything, life insurance and all, will collapse. Any day now."

As he and his friend walked up the street, I heard him say that he was going to build a new house in the Uplands this fall. He said his present one was too big, because he was sending his son to school in England for the next two years and his daughter was going to study interior decorating in New York.

He was the authentic voice of the world's intelligence at the present juncture in history. Their reason tells them that war and disaster are coming sooner or later, at least in our time. But in their hearts they don't believe it and they are building houses and sending their sons to England. They don't believe it because they don't want to. Probably that is the only reason any of us don't believe it.

NOW, GIRLS!

MR. PAUL GALLICO, who sets himself up to understand women, athletics, life and such minor phenomena, has some fairly brutal things to say to the girls in a recent issue of "Vogue." He says that of some twenty-five sports in which ladies of today indulge publicly with vehemence and passion, there are only eight in which they do not manage to look utterly silly. Definitely interdicted, and never again to be performed before my eyes, is any sport in which women stick out places when they play, wear funny clothes, get out of breath, or perspire. It is a lady's business to look beautiful, and there are hardly any sports in which she seems able to do it."

Getting down to sordid details, Mr. Gallico finds that girls can't play tennis and be ladies, because they are not built to run attractively like men. "Girls do something funny with their feet, or their knees go the wrong way. And the hippy-skippy sort of jig they do from side to side to cover court is just about as elegant as a giraffe in a great hurry. And besides, they get hot and puff out their cheeks and some of them stick out their tummies."

They shouldn't run races, either, or play basketball or squash because "cutes should never go all out so that they breathe audibly and get muscles of perspiration," and in golf the game assumes the proper posture in the rear and still be ladies. In fact, all ladies can do and still be ladies is shoot with a bow and arrow, angle for fish, fly airplanes, ride, skate, shoot and ski.

Now, girls, you know.

In this town where all young women are Amazons and athletes, it is to be hoped that Mr. Gallico's excellent advice will be followed. Nothing could help more to beautify our island.

PHILOSOPHERS

BUT EVIDENTLY lady athletes, if they must play unladylike games, had better stick to them and not try something really difficult like skating. If you want to see what happens to great athletes when she gets out of the simple, easy realm of the physical and into the more difficult exercises of the mind, read what Helen Wills Moody has to say in Scribner's Magazine about "My Philosophy of Life."

Mrs. Moody summarizes her philosophy of life with these terrific mental forehand drives: "I think at the moment that I am perhaps certain of two things. The first, that nothing remains the same from day to day. . . . The second thing which I believe to be true is this: There is a reason for everything. There is nothing inexplicable. Seemingly illogical things can be explained, if the reasons are known. . . . Knowing the reason for things that are happening may be called, for want of a better word, understanding."

There is a philosophy of life for you. There is the distilled wisdom of years of championship athletics. Tennis must be great training for the brain and the philosophy. But why should a great tennis champion want to be a philosopher anyway? Tennis players get big headaches, sometimes even on the front pages. Philosophers get buried in small type inside the paper. Everybody knows Mrs. Wills Moody. How many American philosophers can you name offhand?

DARK THOUGHT

MR. ROBERT R. MORTON, former president of the great negro college, Tuskegee Institute, has just written an article to show the extraordinary accomplishments and progress of the race in America during the last fifty years. What negroes have done in the fields of art, science and industry will amaze you when you recall that they were nearly all slaves three-quarters of a century ago.

But more amazing still is their proliferation and their amalgamation with the white race. Intermarriage between whites and blacks and their descendants is such a widespread American phenomenon now that, according to undeniable statistics, there will be negro blood in every American within a few centuries and this continent will be inhabited largely by a slightly brown-skinned race with a partially African outlook on life.

This is something for you to think about in your spare time—that your great-great-great-great-grandson or his great-great-great-great-great-grandson will be able to trace his ancestry back into the dark jungles of the Congo. But this will be so commonplace then that he won't worry about it, so you needn't.

GERRY MCDEE
 From The Vancouver Sun

You must give Gerry his due. He gets what he wants. Yesterday, he stood at the front portal of the city hall that he campaigned for, saw his name chiseled on the cornerstone.

He was presented with a golden trowel and with it smeared some mortar on the stones. There was a symbolism in his use of that tool. He has used the trowel of pertinacity and the mortar of astuteness in building his own career.

And he has used all materials which came to his hand. He has even used Mr. Bennett as a stooge, which is something not heretofore accomplished in Canada.

Letters to The Editor**REALLY VERY OLD**

To the Editor:—In your article on Sun Dial for Parliament Square Sunken Garden, I notice in the caption under the excellent illustration of the dial face you say "The latest in sun dials." This is very far from being so; it is a very old pattern and I should only be credited with calculating and designing a dial for Victoria which has been proved accurate and useful. E. F. MCKIE.

2641 Inlet Ave.

THANKS FROM HARD OF HEARING

To the Editor: On behalf of the Victoria Club for the Hard-of-hearing I wish to express my sincere thanks to all who kindly assisted in making the garden fete held at Colonel Wilby's last Wednesday such a success. Great praise is due to Mrs. B. G. Comber, its convenor, and her band of helpers, also to the artists who kindly gave their services. I should also like to acknowledge with the gratitude of the club the many cash and other donations some of which were anonymous.

KATE E. GAUDIN,
 President,

SEN'S HIS BOY TO A TRAMP BOAT

To the Editor:—I have been given to understand that the government had a minimum wage in effect. If that is so why does the employment office send men out to jobs at \$2 a day, working eight to twelve hours?

Only this week the employment office phoned to different individuals telling them that they had a position waiting for them. They sent them to Ogden Point where an English tramp ship lay and five of her crew had deserted. This ship was leaving Canada for the United Kingdom and not expected to return.

As a good citizen of Victoria, and the father of teen age boys, whom this office had sent to this ship, I do not think that such an official is capable of looking after the interests of young men.

A FATHER.

NEARLY \$100 FOR SOCIETY

To the Editor:—Through your column the executive of the Victoria Branch of the League of Nations Society in Canada would like to express their sincere thanks to all the citizens of Greater Victoria who, by contributions of various kinds, helped to make the garden fete recently held under our auspices a very successful affair.

In particular we wish to say how grateful we are to Mrs. J. W. Benning, who unhesitatingly placed her spacious grounds at our disposal, to the many individuals who donated articles to be sold, to those who gave of their time to convene and assist with the bridge party, games, stalls and afternoon tea, and finally to the general public who patronized the garden party in such a generous manner.

All of the above will be interested to learn that as a result of their donations or purchases, the funds of the local society were very materially strengthened. Total receipts were \$197.38 out of which must be taken approximately \$50 for expenses incurred.

On behalf of the Victoria executive, JOHN GOUGH, Corresponding Secretary.

CHAIN STORE WAGES

To the Editor:—We request some of your space now to give prominence to the comparative evidence of certain witnesses before the Price Spreads Commission. Of full-time male employees of independent stores only 6.3 per cent receive \$25 per week or more. Contrast this with the official figures relating to chain food stores.

The truth, as confirmed by the Bureau in this year 1936, is as the Canadian Chain Store Association contended in 1934—that chain-store wages were better than wages in the independent stores with which the chains have to compete. The bulletin to which we refer is entitled "Weekly Earnings of Employees in Merchandise and Service Establishments in Canada, 1935." The preface shows that the bureau thinks that the 1935 per week, there are only 1.4 per cent of independent employees, whereas 5.3 per cent of the chain store employees are in this group.

In 1934 nearly all of the newspapers in Canada gave prominence to the

cross for scaling the walls of an enemy fort and gaining valuable information. Subsequently he took part in the Maori Wars and in the American Civil War, in which he fought with both Federals and Confederates. Afterwards he took up land near Philadelphia, but returned to Queensland in 1882.

At Ottawa the chain food stores

were accused of giving bargains to their customers at the expense of their employees.

The Dominion

Bureau of Statistics shows that the chains, despite their low prices, have been paying better wages than the independent merchants have been paying.

INN SERVING MORE MEALS

Closing of Relief Camps
Sends July Total Up

Sunshine Inn provided one meal daily throughout July—served between 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. each day including Sundays—and the number served was 2,064, averaging sixty-six daily, an increase of eleven meals a day over the previous month.

The closing of the relief camps has contributed to the increase, it is believed.

A loss of \$8.81 on actual operation is shown for the month reported, the operating expenditure being \$130.17 in cash, while the cash received by contributions was \$121.36.

Cash contributions donated are gratefully acknowledged as follows: Miss M. Hall \$2, F. Nation \$10, anonymous \$5, anonymous \$35, J. A. Grant \$10, gift box \$5.36. Total, \$121.36.

\$5, "Bobbie" \$5, Mrs. L. E. Pierce \$5, A. D. Grieve, Dr. Lobsinger and Messrs. Elkes Brothers.

A nominal cash value is placed on gifts in kind for which there is credited \$120.88 when computing the actual cost of the meals. This amount being added to the cash expenditure of \$120.17 would make a total of \$251.02 to provide the 2,064 meals in July.

BALL LIGHTNING OBSERVED

Lincoln, Nebr.—A double display of ball lightning, a very rare phenomenon, was witnessed here recently by Mrs. P. H. Moore of this city. She was watching a rainstorm through a window of her home, when she saw three red globes of fire rolling and bouncing along the street. They struck an iron post and disappeared.

"Mrs. Moore called her husband to the window, but he did not arrive in time to see the first display. The Moores, however, together witnessed a second discharge of three or four balls about a quarter of a minute later. This second set was also seen by two boys, Don and Dale Darnell.

Prof. J. C. Jensen of Nebraska Wesleyan University has interviewed both the Moores and the Darnell boys, and is convinced of the essential accuracy of their observations.

Final Concert Is Presented

Scottish Band Heard in Last
of Season's Programmes
at Park

An audience which expressed its appreciation in no uncertain terms, and also expressed regret that the concert was the last of the current season, yesterday afternoon heard the programme presented by the 16th Canadian Scottish band in Beacon Hill Park, under the direction of Lieut. James M. Miller.

The programme was well arranged and included special selections, all of which were encored. Playing these were Lieut. Miller, who rendered a trombone solo, Bandsman Jones, who gave a piccolo solo, and Bandsmen Mossop, Miller and McKenzie, in a cornet trio.

Selections from the popular operetta, "The Student Prince," were received with enthusiasm. Loud applause also followed "Classica," a group of standard favorites.

At the close of the programme several persons from the audience expressed the hope Lieut. Miller would be able to arrange to have the concerts continued in the park, this summer.

Other numbers on the programme were: March, "Punjaub"; waltz, "Nights of Gladness"; fantaisie, "Cavalry Charge"; request, "The Glow Worm"; "Csardas"; "La Paloma" and "American Patrol."

Run Trains For Grouse Shooting

By THOMAS T. CHAMPION

Canadian Press Staff Writer

London, Aug. 10.—Express trains for Scotland are running triplite tonight for Wednesday's opening of the grouse shooting season.

The "Glorious 12th," to use a phrase beloved of the old-time reporter who also used to talk of the crack of the "rifle" being heard on the moors, will have a larger following this season than for many years, thanks to more money among the devotees of this highly expensive sport.

Severe weather and late nesting render the prospects only moderate. Mixed shooting parties nowadays are quite common. Twenty years ago the appearance of a feminine shot evoked silent prayers among the remainder of the company for their personal safety.

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In the World of SCIENCE

Shorten Time For Treatment

Chicago, Aug. 10.—Three Chicago scientists believe that they have succeeded in decreasing materially the long period of treatment necessary for persons who have syphilis in its early stages. They further feel that their methods bring the eradication of the disease in its early stages one step nearer realization.

Dr. Clarence A. Neumann, Dr. Theodore K. Lawless and S. L. Osborne have merely combined the recognized fever and drug treatments of syphilis, and the results, to be reported in the forthcoming issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, have been highly satisfactory.

The average time consumed in this combined treatment is forty-two days. An average of five sessions of fever were given each patient and an average of five injections of neosarphenamine were given during the treatment period. A small amount of Bismuth salicylate was also used.

Fourteen cases of early syphilis were treated with hyperpyrexia; that is, the patients were given a high fever. Half of them simultaneously were given arsphenamine and bismuth compounds.

The seven treated by fever therapy alone developed further signs of the disease. The seven given the combined treatment have shown no clinical signs of syphilis for periods ranging between five and eighteen months.

"This entire treatment presupposes an organized expert medical and nursing staff trained in giving hyperpyrexia treatments and the hospitalization of the patient during twenty-four hours for each session of hyperpyrexia," the three medical scientists state.

No Widespread Polio Epidemic

Washington, Aug. 10.—No indications are seen by U.S. Public Health Service officials here that the infantile paralysis (poliomyelitis) epidemic in Alabama and Tennessee will reach national proportions. Reports from other parts of the country show no unusual amount of the disease.

Federal health authorities are also encouraged by the fact that the Alabama-Tennessee outbreak is not so severe as the North Carolina epidemic of about the same time last year. Nor does it show any great tendency to spread.

Federal "H-men" led by Dr. Charles Armstrong have gone into the affected areas in order to aid in the application of the new nose spray which it is hoped will prevent the disease. Developed by Dr. Armstrong and Dr. W. T. Harrison as the result of experimental work on monkeys, the alum-picric acid nasal spray is receiving its first large-scale application in this epidemic.

In the hope of saving some of those who might otherwise fall victims, the nasal spray is being used without any attempt at making a controlled experiment. Physicians and health officers are administering the spray, which is quite harmless, to those who desire it and who can be treated with the facilities available. Undoubtedly a study will be made later to determine whether any cases of poliomyelitis occur among those who are treated with the spray, but there is no systematic exclusion of some from the treatment in order to have a "normal" group in which the disease might have an unhampered chance to spread, as would be the case if the doctors were conducting a laboratory experiment.

U.S. Public Health Service officers are careful to state that the alum-picric acid spray method is "based entirely upon animal experimentation" and "is not at present to be regarded as of proved value in the prevention of poliomyelitis in man." Nevertheless, they are hopeful that it will prove effective in preventing the disease and that this epidemic may give some evidence to that effect.

In last year's North Carolina epidemic there was experimental use of vaccines designed to provide artificial immunity to the disease. In the time subsequent to that use, medical opinion has developed which has indicated that vaccines should not be used.

Laboratory Opened

Dunedin, Fla., Aug. 10.—A new laboratory for basic research in the biological and chemical problems of handling and processing citrus fruits and their products has just been opened here. It is to be known as the Florida Citrus Research Laboratory, and was founded by B. C. Skinner, a pioneer in the development of labor-saving equipment as applied in the citrus industry.

Dr. Rodney B. Harvey, for sixteen years professor of plant physiology at the University of Minnesota, has been placed in charge of the laboratory. Dr. Harvey developed the now widely-used process of speeding fruit-ripening by means of gas treatment, and also a method of adding attractive color to the skins of oranges and other citrus fruits. With him are associated Dr. Longfield Smith, plant chemist, and J. J. R. Bristow, chemical engineer.

Largest Star Camera To Snap Milky Way

Wynnewood, Pa., Aug. 10.—A two and a half ton battery of three star cameras, the largest using plates two feet wide, has just been placed in operation at the private observatory of Dr. Gustavus Wynn Cook, located here. Largest camera battery of its kind in the world, Dr. Cook will use it to make a series of photographs of the entire Milky Way. After photographing all the Milky Way areas that is within reach from here, he expects to move the equipment to South America or South Africa, so that regions of the sky which never

WEEKLY MARKET REVIEWS

Canadian Press

Toronto, Aug. 10.—Trading weather was a bit foggy for the market operators in the last week and, as usual when the signs are not clear, they lightened their holdings at a sacrifice of some of their paper profits in the gold issues. The shading of prices was accompanied by a moderate tapering off of volume.

Both the industrial share list and the gold group of the mining section chalked up losses in four and gains in one of the five sessions since the end of July. Monday was a holiday on the Toronto market. Base metal shares and the silvers also worked narrowly lower, but there was enough improvement in the junior issues to lift the Toronto Exchange miscellaneous index about a third of a point.

In brokerage circles the setback in the mines was regarded as a normal sequence to the advance achieved in July. In both the senior and the secondary golds the week witnessed no losses greater than 25 cents except in O'Brien, where a decline of \$1.10 in the period appeared reasonable in view of the gain of \$2.60 in the previous week.

Base metal stocks displayed improvement late in the week after showing heaviness in the earlier sessions. Noranda, off \$1.50, registered the only important decline. In the silvers, Nipissing was off 10 cents and Castle 8, while Eldorado marked time.

Of the interlisted leaders on the industrial share section only International Nickel, C.P.R., Imperial Oil of this order.

and International Petroleum were gainers in the period, each firming fractions.

Flood stocks gave evidence of strength during the week. Loblaw B set a new high for the year at \$19. Some of the power stocks advanced but Montreal Power declined \$1.

METAPHYSICIAN TO SPEAK HERE

The Rev. Wayne Walker, D.D., will give a series of lectures at the Chamber of Commerce Hall, 1119 Government Street, commencing Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Unity Church of Fellowship, presented by the leader, Miss Evelyn Whittell, author of "Lovingly in the Hands of the Father." Dr. Walker will speak at 12 noon daily and at 8 p.m., and on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. on the "I Am and the Ascended Master." These lectures are open to the public and are non-sectarian.

The Rev. Wayne Walker has had a very interesting career, and has traveled extensively throughout the world. For a number of years he was a singer, and starred at the Winter Garden in Berlin, and at Casino de Paris in Paris. He worked his way through the University at Vienna, and later became a psychiatrist which led him to become a metaphysician.

He went to India to study under mystic teachers, and was made a Prince and Priest in the Order of Melchizedek, and is the first teacher ordained to give forth the teachings

Shawnigan Holds First Gala Day

Parade, Sports, Fly Casting and Gymkhana on Programme at Summer Resort

Shawnigan Lake, Aug. 10.—In glorious sunshine the first annual gala day of the Shawnigan Lake community commenced Saturday with a parade of decorated cars, floats, bicycles and motorcycles, costumes, under the guidance of H. Collings.

On the sports field the judges: Miss Lillian Michaelis, Mrs. Dorothy Wilson, A. H. Cox and Gordon Cameron, made the following awards:

Best float, the Junior Dramatic Club.

Mr. E. Ed. Dale, beef comic group,

fresh air farce, L. Grey and W.

Smith; decorated motorcycle, J. Alexander; best costumes of children, over 10 years of age, Irene Fielden.

"The Big Bad Wolf"; best decorated bicycles, Betty Fielden and B. Hibberd; best costume, under 10 years of age, Bobby Webber, "Huckleberry Fin," and Ruby Smith, clown; special prize, over 10 years of age, Irene Fielden as an Indian girl; decorated car, Mrs. F. M. Gannon, H.

P. Cullin, W. Broome, T. Mason, H. H. Cox, F. M. Gannon, R. Ross, P. L. Watson were the sports management committee.

A maypole and rose dance under

the guidance of Mrs. F. Ed. Dale was

performed by twelve little girls, specially trained for the dances.

Mrs. Cameron, the riding school mistress, arranged a gymkhana which took place after the field events.

Motorcycle stunts under the supervision of Ray Dougan thrilled the crowd with daring riding. In the midway section there were several stalls of local products and novelties.

Hillcrest softball team took the local softballers into camp with a score of 11 to 5, taking home the perpetual cup presented by the Shawnigan Softball Club. The day's proceedings finished off with about 500 people joining in a dance at the S.L.A.A. Hall.

FLY-CASTING

Under conditions not too favorable for the competition for the Jim Price Championship, Fly-casting Cup of Vancouver Island was held. It is believed this is the first time that an event of this kind has been put on in Canada.

The committee in charge were

Colonel, The Hon. F. G. Hood and H. G. Philbrook, Capt. Spencer, chief judge assisted by Major R. G.

Monteith.

The winners were: Fly casting,

under 7½-oz. rods—1, J. Falkins,

7½ feet 3 inches; 2, L. Grey;

High jump (girls under 12 years)—

1, Marie Inata; 2, Lorraine Smith.

High jump (boys under 12 years)—

1, Billy Fielden, 4 ft. 1 in.; 2, Bob Wilkinson.

High jump (girls under 18 years, Ron

Hedde); fly casting, over 7½-oz. rods,

1, W. F. Reeves, 70 feet 6 inches; 2,

J. Falkins, 67 feet 10 inches; 3, G.

Harris, 67 feet; accuracy and Jim

Price Challenge Cup, 1, W. F. Reeves;

2, J. Falkins; The Daily Times Perpetual Cup, Juniors, Ron. Heddle.

SPORTS RESULTS

Following are the sport results:

Potato race (horses)—1, Lawson

Grey; 2, Barbara Jackson.

Egg and spoon race (horses)—1, T.

Lawson; 2, Mary Leak.

Tie race (horses)—Misses B. and

P. Jackson.

Greens green race (horses)—1, T.

Lawson; 2, Hank Rowe.

Hop, step and jump (open)—1, Eric

Smythe, 49 ft. 7 in.; 2, Jimmy Cousins.

Broad jump (open)—1, Eric

Smithe, 19 ft. 8 in.; 2, Jimmy Cousins.

High jump (open)—1, G. McKen-

zie, 5 ft. 6 in.; 2, J. Cousins.

Old man's race (55 years and over,

handicap)—1, Jack Hepworth; 2,

Chris Behnen.

Married ladies' race—1, Mrs. H.

Stevenson; 2, Mrs. E. M. Robertson.

Pole vault (open)—1, E. Pitt; 2, G.

Mackenzie.

Flat race (440 yards, open)—1,

Abel Joe; 2, Frank Bonner.

Girls' three-legged race (50 yards)—

1, Jean Mayhew and Josephine Wilson;

2, Betty Lou Horton and Marion Millar.

Boys' handicap (5 to 8 years, 50

yards)—1, Allan Miller; 2, Charlie Wilkinson.

Girls' handicap (8 to 12 years, 75

yards)—1, Marian Millar; 2, Jerry Adams.

Boys' handicap (8 to 12 years, 75

yards)—1, Bob Wilkinson; 2, Jerry Adams.

Boys' handicap (12 to 16 years, 100

yards)—1, Lawson Grey; 2, Cyril Holt.

Girls' and boys' boot and shoe race

(three laps, 55 yards each)—1, Betty Allan; 2, Rita Weber.

High jump (girls under 12 years)—

1, Marie Inata; 2, Lorraine Smith.

High jump (boys under 12 years)—

1, Billy Fielden, 4 ft. 1 in.; 2, Bob Wilkinson.

High jump (girls under 18 years)—

1, Josephine Wilson, 4 ft. 3 in.; 2,

W. F. Reeves, 70 feet 6 inches; 2,

J. Falkins, 67 feet 10 inches; 3, G.

Harris, 67 feet; accuracy and Jim

Price Challenge Cup, 1, W. F. Reeves;

2, J. Falkins; The Daily Times Perpetual Cup, Juniors, Ron. Heddle.

Beulah Woodruff.

High jump (boys under 17 years)—

1, Cyril Holt, 4 ft. 11 in.; 2, G. Wilkin-

son.

Ladies' nail driving — 1, Elsa

Michaelis; 2, Mrs. Thomas.

Flat race (100 yards, open)—1, Abel

Joe; 2, Hank Rowe.

Hop, step and jump (open)—1, Eric

Smithe, 49 ft. 7 in.; 2, Jimmy Cousins.

Broad jump (open)—1, G. McKen-

zie, 5 ft. 6 in.; 2, J. Cousins.

Old man's race (55 years and over,

handicap)—1, Jack Hepworth; 2,

Chris Behnen.

Married ladies' race—1, Mrs. H.

Stevenson; 2, Mrs. E. M. Robertson.

Pole vault (open)—1, E. Pitt; 2, G.



Social And Club Interests



KIRKHAM'S
PHONES
Groceries 65131 612 FORT ST. Meet • G 2128
Fruit • E 8033

Cheerful Service

Which tends to make your shopping just a little bit more enjoyable is always to be found here. Due to our large purchases we are able to give you the best of quality at the Lowest of Prices.



Specially Priced For Tuesday

GROCETERIA AND C.O.D.

Combination Offer		VEGETABLES	
LIME JUICE, GRANTHAM, Bottle	25¢	SOUPS, Assorted	4 tins 25¢
PORK AND BEANS, LIBBY'S	4 tins 25¢	BREAD, SUNRISE	3 for 17¢
BREAD, SUNRISE	3 for 17¢	CRAB MEAT, tin	18¢
JELLY POWDERS, Assorted	6 for 25¢	POTATO CHIPS	2 pks. 15¢
POTATO CHIPS	2 pks. 15¢	SOAP, P. & G. White	8 for 25¢
Delivered			
45¢			

MEATS—Delivered—FISH

VEAL CHOPS, lb.	20¢	SALMON White, lb.	15¢
VEAL STEW, lb.	8¢	COD Filleted, lb.	
F-BONE STEAK, lb.	20¢	HALIBUT, Red Spring, lb.	20¢
BEEF, rolled roast, lb.	15¢	SALMON, Red Spring, lb.	

ASSORTED COLD MEATS	
A Summer Time-saver	
MAYONNAISE Fresh made daily, per lb.	25¢

YOU SHOULD ATTEND
MUNDAY'S
FINAL CLEARANCE
OF HIGH-GRADE
QUALITY FOOTWEAR
EVERY SHOE
MUST BE SOLD!

Your Baby And Mine

BY MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

A CHILD ABSORBS ATTITUDES AND PREJUDICES FROM PARENT'S BEHAVIOR

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Acts and gestures of parents are a much more effective education than words. Yet parents continue to "tell" a child how to act and think, rather than use the slower method of showing him by example.

The folly of the first method shows in its results. The mother whose nose wrinkles disgustedly at the very thought of hearty food inspires in her lean child no special appetite for the wholesome repast she conscientiously puts before her.

WATCH YOUR TONGUE!

The mother may pay high prices for music lessons, but she thwarts the appreciation of good music she is at such pains to build up when she wails, "Turn off that noise!" at the first hint of a symphony concert.

A mother who makes derogatory remarks about religions other than her own, or about the racial characteristics of neighbors, or friends, poisons a child's mind against them, no matter how persistently she tells her child to be nice to everyone, no matter what he is or what he thinks.

In fact, her very assumption of the right to be nice to some other individual gives the child a most accurate measuring rod of her own supposed superiority.

PARENT POINTS THE WAY

All along the way the parent's thinking while the words, which give the lie to the acts, fall on unheeding ears. No one ever talks a child into lifelong prejudices; they are acquired by those subtle gestures, those unwitting acts which cast the child's mind in unchanging molds.

Whether she wishes or not, the parent interprets life for the child, not by her consciously generous, selfish or tolerant words, but by the way she unthinkingly responds to everyday events and people.

Our leaflet, "Helping the Child to Be Unselfish," may be had for a self-addressed stamped envelope sent to Myrtle Meyer Eldred of the Your Baby and Mine department at 973 Cowichan Street.

TOMORROW: "Parents May Help the Timid Child by Calling Attention to His Assets."

"SHADOWED" EX-FIANCÉ

Edinburgh (Canadian Press)—John Shepherd, found unfit to plead in an assault charge in which he was said to have "shadowed" his ex-fiancee for five years, was ordered detained.

Dr. and Mrs. John M. Stewart returned home yesterday evening after spending a short holiday at Lake Quinault, Wash.

SELBY'S

Arch-Preserver
Shoes

See the Smart New Styles

Cathcart's
1208 Douglas Street

Basement stairs are often made safer by painting the bottom step white.

Sidney Girl Is Pretty Bride

Miss Ivy May Hill
Wed Saturday
To Henry M. Rankin

Amid a profusion of beautiful summer flowers, the wedding took place Saturday evening at 8 o'clock of Ivy May, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hill, Sixth Street, Sidney, to Henry McGill Rankin, younger son of Mrs. A. Rankin and the late Archibald Rankin of Courtenay, B.C. Mr. Hopkins of Victoria officiating.

The bride entered the hall with her father, and wore a gown of ivory satin, made on simple lines with lace yoke, the full sleeves gathered tightly at the elbow and fitting closely to the wrists. Her veil of embroidered net was confined to her head with a bandeau of orange blossoms. Cerise gladioli composed her bouquet.

There were three attendants, Mrs. G. Bowcott, sister of the bride, as matron of honor. Miss Agnes Craig and Miss Winnie Thorley acted as bridesmaids. Mrs. Bowcott chose green point d'esprit, ruffled from waist to hem, with which was worn a short coat of ruffles and a large white hat, and carried a sheaf of yellow gladioli. Miss Craig and Miss Thorley wore yellow and mauve net dresses respectively, with vertical frills from knee to hem, with capes of similar frills and bandeaux of flowers in their hair. Miss Craig carried mauve gladioli and Miss Thorley's pink gladioli.

Supporting the bridegroom was Mr. David Stewart of Victoria, while acting as usher were Mr. Stewart Hill, brother of the bride and Mr. Gordon Bowcott. Miss Bella Craig played the wedding music and accompanied Miss Ora Jealousie of Victoria, who sang during the signing of the register, "O Perfect Love."

Following the ceremony a large reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Morley, "Shoreaces," Third Street. Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Rankin received the guests. Mrs. Hill wearing a brown silk crepe suit with cardinal blouse and matching accessories and wore a corsage of yellow roses and lily of the valley. Mrs. Rankin wore a black silk suit with black accessories, and wore a corsage of white gardenias.

The bridal party stood under a floral arch to receive the good wishes of their many friends. An ermine cut-work cloth covered the bride's table, centred with the four-tiered wedding cake. Pink and mauve streamers fell from the chandelier to the four corners, while silver vases of pink and mauve sweet peas complemented the decorations.

During the reception a quartette composed of the Misses Mc. and I. Barnes, Mr. D. Stewart and Mr. A. McKeiracher, and solos by Miss Jealousie pleased the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Petrie who have been spending a few days in Victoria with their uncle and aunt, Mr. Alec MacLean and Miss MacLean, Luxton Avenue, left yesterday morning for Port Alberni en route for Ucluelet.

Mrs. W. T. Thomas, Howe Street, has returned to Victoria after spending a few days in Vancouver with her husband, Dr. M. W. Thomas. Mrs. Thomas and her two sons, Glen and Phillip, will leave Victoria at the end of this month for Vancouver to join Dr. Thomas and to make their home there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jamieson and their daughter, Joyce, left yesterday afternoon to spend a year in the prairies, where she will do extensive lecturing work while her daughter makes her home with her grandmother and attends school. Mrs. Jamieson is more familiarly known under her pen name of Edna Jaques.

Miss Alice McGregor has returned to her home on Camrose Crescent after spending the last two weeks attending the Jubilee celebrations in Vancouver. During her stay in the mainland city Mrs. McGregor was the guest of her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Coldwell, Aldera Street.

Mr. S. Whitaker of Baltimore, Md., who has been spending the last three weeks in Victoria as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Webb, Stamford Avenue, will leave tomorrow afternoon for Vancouver, en route for her home in the States via Montreal. This afternoon Mrs. Whitaker entertained a number of guests at the tea hour at the Empress Hotel in fare-well.

Among those who have made reservations for bridge to be played at the home of Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. Driscoll on Wednesday afternoon, when the Margaret Rocke Robertson Chapter, I.O.D.E., holds its garden party, are Mrs. Reginald Pulteney, Miss Jean Ross, Miss Galt, Mrs. Springfield, Mrs. A. T. Goward, Mrs. A. W. Jones, Miss Jones, Mrs. J. P. Roberts and the late J. Powell Roberts of Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. Davis were hosts Friday evening at their home on The Crescent at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. Grey-Dreaper of Victoria, son of Mrs. H. C. Grey-Dreaper of England. Mr. and Mrs. Grey-Dreaper will shortly take up their residence at 973 Cowichan Street.

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In Pensive Mood



—Photo by Elite Studio
Joan Isabelle Veness, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Veness, Duncan, B.C., and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Veness, Victoria, and Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, Courtenay, B.C.

C.P.R. Tennis Players At Dance

Vancouver Teams
Guests of
Local Club Saturday

About forty members of the C.P.R. Tennis Club of Vancouver came over to Victoria on Saturday and were entertained by the members of the local club during the week-end. On Saturday afternoon the Misses Louise and Olivine Ormond were hostesses to the visitors and local club members at their summer home at Ten-Mile Point.

In the evening the visiting team were the guest of honor when the Victoria C.P.R. club entertained at a delightful dance at the Palais de Danse.

The dance was preceded by a successful banquet at the Empress Hotel dining room; Mr. Geo. R. Ford, president of the local club, welcomed the visitors, and Mr. Herb Les, president of the Vancouver club responded. During the banquet Mr. Bob Sheres was presented with a small gift from the members of the club on his departure for the east. Mr. Sheres has been transferred to Winnipeg. A splendid musical programme was arranged by Dr. Chas. B. Mess.

Miss Elizabeth Muttlebury, Miss Kate Parker, Miss Carol Boyer, Mr. Maurice Pickering, Mr. William King, Miss Louise Patterson, Miss Audrey Homer Dixon, Miss Ruth Pang, Miss Laura McLachlan, Miss McAndrew, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. MacKenzie, Mr. Kirby, Miss E. Blackburn, Miss Constance Hobbs, Miss Joan Patson, Miss Irene Williams, Miss Marcia Prior, Miss Sophie Campbell, Mr. Ian Ross, Mr. Jack Todd, Miss Betty Bapty, Miss Helen Stewart, Mr. Sandy Hunter, Mr. Trevor Davis, Mr. Lawrence Malick, Mr. S. Sanders, Miss Marjorie Todd, Mr. Charles Schultz and Mr. Ronald Doull.

Miss Olive Lynn, Mr. Allan Baker, Mr. Robin Piers, Miss Jean Lennox, Mr. Royden Morris, Miss Elizabeth Macdonald, Mr. Richard Raymond, Mr. Robert Foulis, Miss Alice Bell, Miss Gwendolyn Spencer, Mr. R. Eastham, Mr. Ben Hethy, Miss Vida Shandley, Miss Maureen Grute, Mr. V. Combe, Miss P. Catroll, Mr. B. Evans, Miss P. McConnaughey, Mr. L. McDermott, Mr. J. Waugh, Miss H. Riden, Mr. C. H. Drayton, Mr. M. Sutton, Mr. C. Webster, Major F. Else, Mrs. M. Brown, Mr. G. P. Melrose, Mr. C. N. Spalding, Mr. Brian Burdon-Murphy, Mr. C. Brown, Miss Navis Gladys, Mr. W. Russell (Montreal), Mr. Desmond Barrett, Mr. W. Barrett and Mr. Kenneth Stephens.

Miss Jean B. Pullman (Seattle), Miss Lorna Farrell, Miss Peggy Neve, Mrs. Barbara Martin, Mr. Jack Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Curry, Mr. and Mrs. L. Corke, Miss June Herron (Pasadena), Mr. Gordon Verley, Miss Theo Paddon, Mr. Arthur Fraser, Mr. F. S. McKinnon, Mr. J. H. Richardson, Capt. Leivens, Mr. J. Draper, Major A. D. Macdonald, Mr. A. W. Whittingham, Mr. H. Sinnott, Mr. A. McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Aves, Mr. H. D. Hobson, Miss B. Thomas, Mr. A. J. Baker, Mr. R. Jackson, Mr. C. N. High, Mr. E. Bellington, Mr. L. D. Bullard, Mr. Richard George, Dr. Alec Gunning, Miss Sybil Baker (Downey, Cal.), Miss Ruth Percival (Redwood, Cal.), and Mr. Harold Alder.

Miss Claxton of Victoria, who has been visiting Mrs. R. A. Green at High River, Alta., for the past two weeks, was the guest of honor on the occasion of her birthday recently when twenty guests were entertained at tea. The rooms were decorated with garden blooms and the tea table was centred with a bowl of ramble roses.

Mrs. Evan Hanbury, Graham Street, and her small daughter Anne are among the Victorians spending part of the summer holidays at Wain's Beach. Miss Patry Hanbury is visiting in Seattle with relatives.

Mrs. Mary Mackenzie of North Vancouver is visiting in Victoria as the guest of Miss Kathleen Roberts, 409 Young Street. Mrs. Mackenzie is a graduate of St. Joseph's Hospital and has many friends here.

Miss Aileen O'Driscoll of Vancouver who has been spending the last month in Victoria with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McQuade, Rockland Avenue, has returned to her home on the mainland.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Petrie who have been spending a month's holiday at Friday Harbor, San Juan Island, and during their absence the parish of St. Mary's, Oak Bay, is in charge of Rev. Hubert S. Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McCannel, Richmond Road, who have been visiting in Vancouver with Mrs. McCannel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shelly, Mathews Avenue, returned home on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. O. McLeellan of Seattie and their family have returned to their home in Washington after visiting Mrs. McCannel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Manson, Pandora Avenue.

Complimenting Miss Janie Williams, whose marriage with Mr. James Strong will take place in mid-August, Miss Hazel McMahon entertained a number of their bridge club and friends on Thursday evening. Miss Williams was presented with a beautiful bouquet of summer flowers, and many lovely gifts. Among those present were Miss Jane Williams, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. T. McMahone, Mrs. C. J. Smyth, Mrs. B. Florence, Misses Lydia Johnston, Thelma Schroeder, Rita Hall, "Paddy" Carney, Marjorie Burnett, Muriel Wind, Marjorie Siddall, Tillie Carey, Marjorie Tebo, Lena Williams, Lilian Chapman and Doris Williams.

One of the busiest spots in Victoria on Saturday evening was the Empress Hotel dining-room, about 500 paraking of dinner there. Among those noticed were Mayor Leeming, dining with Mr. and Mrs. George F. Temple and Shirley; Mr. and Mrs. MacPherson and their daughter, Leon Lambert of Manila and Mr. Ned Sparks of Hollywood and his daughter, Miss Laura Sparks; Gen. Walter P. Story and Mrs. Story of Los Angeles and San Francisco, and Mrs. Freda Brinkley, editor of the Sacramento Bee and radio artist, who has been holidaying at Banff and who left on Saturday night for her home in the south.

Miss Alice Pooley will go over to Vancouver this evening to meet Mrs. R. H. Pooley and Mrs. Maybury of Sydney, New Zealand, who have been visiting at Banff and Lake Louise. Mrs. Maybury will proceed to San Francisco to visit friends there before returning to Vancouver, from where she will sail on September 7 for her home in the Antipodes. Mrs. Pooley and Miss Alice Pooley will return to Victoria on Wednesday.

Among those who have made reservations for bridge to be played at the home of Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. Driscoll on Wednesday afternoon, when the Margaret Rocke Robertson Chapter, I.O.D.E., holds its garden party, are Mrs. Reginald Pulteney, Miss Jean Ross, Miss Galt, Mrs. Springfield, Mrs. A. T. Goward, Mrs. A. W. Jones, Miss Jones, Mrs. J. P. Roberts and the late J. Powell Roberts of Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. Davis were hosts Friday evening at their home on The Crescent at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. Grey-Dreaper of Victoria, son of Mrs. H. C. Grey-Dreaper of England. Mr. and Mrs. Grey-Dreaper will shortly take up their residence at 973 Cowichan Street.

Tomorrow: "Parents May Help the Timid



Social And Club Interests



Lodge Silver Tea.—Princess Patricia Lodge No. 238, Daughters of St. George, held their business meeting Friday evening in the R. C. Hall, Worthy President Sister Hucking in the chair. Worthy Past President Sister Pocock was presented with her jewel pin. Sister Restell had kindly offered her home for a silver tea at 917 Green Street, Friday evening, August 14, at 8 o'clock. All sisters who can be asked to attend as guests are to go for bazaar, Friday evening, in the near future. It was decided to have a card game, partner whist, next meeting night.

Locust pests in Argentina are being put to use—ranchers gathered 4,500 tons of locusts last year to be ground into a meal for use as fertilizer.



Miracles Attributed To Dead Indian Girl

Rome Considers Beatification of "Lily of the Mohawks," Who Died at Lachine in 1680

Associated Press

VATICAN CITY, Aug. 10.—The long process which may create in Kateri Tekawitha, Mohawk Indian girl who died 250 years ago, the first native North American saint, has been initiated before the congregation of

precedents among her people. She made a vow of virginity. Religious fervor eventually inspired her to excruciating self-torture. She flailed her body with the lash, branded herself with hot iron, walked barefoot in the snow, placed hot embers between her toes.

The congregation now is examining the vast collection of documents supporting her cause. Soon the claims for beatification will be subjected to rigorous survey by the promoter of the faith, Monsignor Salvatore Matucci, whose duty it is to advance every conceivable argument why the cause should be dismissed. An attorney for the promoters will defend the claims.

"MIRACLE" CURES

Scores of accounts of "extraordinary cures" achieved through the intercession of the Indian girl have been submitted for possible adjudication as miracles.

One of the most important of these is that of John Szymanski, Fordham University football player, who was paralyzed after being injured in the chair. Worthy Past President Sister Pocock was presented with her jewel pin. Sister Restell had kindly offered her home for a silver tea at 917 Green Street, Friday evening, August 14, at 8 o'clock. All sisters who can be asked to attend as guests are to go for bazaar, Friday evening, in the near future. It was decided to have a card game, partner whist, next meeting night.

Kateri, known as the "Lily of the Mohawks," was born in 1656 in Glen, Montgomery County, New York, and orphaned at the age of four.

Despite opposition of relatives, Kateri determined to become a Christian and was baptized Easter Sunday 1676.

From the time she was eleven Kateri steadfastly had resisted the marriage schemes her relatives concocted. For this she was deprived of food, taunted by licentious young braves and pelted with mud by children.

FLED TO CANADA

After a year of such torture Kateri fled, aided by missionaries, to a Christian Indian village across the Canadian border near the Lachine rapids.

There, when she reached the age of twenty-three, Kateri took a step un-

WANTED LIMELIGHT

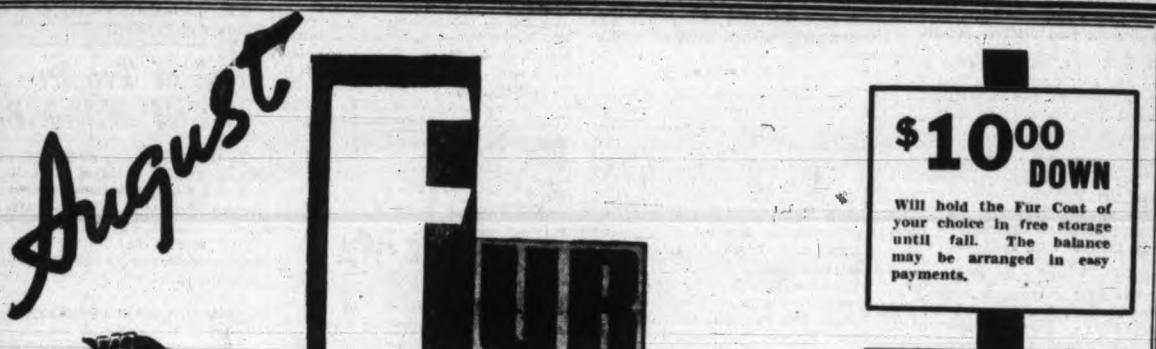
Farnham, Eng. (Canadian Press)—Charged with causing a public mischief by making a false statement to police, a twenty-year-old domestic admitted she had told an erroneous story to "get into the limelight."

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Outstanding value even in this great sale. In all sizes. Regular \$125.00. On sale at . . .

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The newest and smartest styles, light as a feather. Well made. Regular \$65.00. Now . . .

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Shades, beige, brown, cocoons and summer ermine. Soft and supple, light in weight and extremely warm. Regular \$245.00. Now . . .

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Pyjamas For Dinner Wear

Paris "Dolls" Them Up With Sequins; Wasp Waist

Associated Press

New York, Aug. 10.—Pyjamas may be worn to dinner this fall, and just to show how slinky they can be, one designer has created a pair made of black sequins.

A full-length transparent cape bedecked in silver and trimmed with bands of scarlet sequins goes with this outfit guaranteed to make a dinner party "different."

Dinner pyjamas also are being shown in all shades of velvet and satin, and it is said to combine colors—for example, pale blue satin jacket and slacks, and satin blouse of eggplant color.

Both lounging and dinner pyjamas for fall have trousers cut like slacks. Some velveteen slacks have tuck-in blouses of jersey of contrasting color flannel.

A dinner outfit may have a little bolero jacket, while boudoir pyjamas sometimes have a "smoking jacket," copied from men's attire.

Associated Press

Paris, Aug. 10 (Canadian Press)—Bones of Kateri Tekawitha, Mohawk Indian maid dead 250 years and now mentioned for beatification by the congregation of rites at Vatican City, are being kept in the Church of St. Francis Xavier Mission at Caughnawaga, an Indian reserve near Montreal.

Hundreds of United States tourists pay daily visits during the summer months and pray before the relics, unearthed from the Indian girl's grave at the foot of Lachine Rapids in 1715.

Lodge Picnic—Victoria Purple Star Lodge, No. 104, L.O.B.A., held its regular business meeting recently.

Worthy Mistress Mrs. S. Kendall in the chair, assisted by the Deputy Mistress, Mrs. L. A. Melville. It was decided to hold a basin picnic on Wednesday next at the Willows Beach. All members and friends are invited and are asked to meet there at 11:30 o'clock. It was also decided to have a rummage in September, to be convened by Mrs. E. S. Ard, with a card game and ice cream social in the evening convened by Mrs. S. Kendall and Mrs. R. Stark.

Tiny beads attained importance as

they were used to border tunics of evening dresses and make designs on day dresses and woolens.

Metal lames were fashioned into

scarfs, belts and petticoats for day frocks.

One green and one purple lame glove were shown with a Lama evening dress having a green bodice and a purple skirt.

Women of the Moose—The busi-

ness meeting of Victoria Chapter No. 25 will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in K. of P. Hall, 1415 Broad Street.

A good attendance is asked,

as discussion on reports of halls will

take place, also plans for social ac-

tivities for this month as drawn at

meeting of committee last week, mem-

bers are reminded to bring refresh-

ments.

In Kruger National Park, Africa,

elephants can often be seen grazing

close to roads used by motorists.

Mothers Honored at Vimy



King Edward is shown in the above picture shaking hands with some of Canada's famous war mothers, including Mrs. C. S. Woods of Winnipeg, who lost five of twelve sons on the battlefields; Mrs. J. A. Wardle, Toronto, who lost three sons, and Mrs. G. McDonald, Toronto, who lost two sons.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By ALICIA HART
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THROAT AND CHIN DEFECTS GIVE WAY TO EXERCISES

By ALICIA HART

The woman who plans and carries out her own complexion treatments should avoid routines that involve slapping and rubbing. Both tend to break down delicate tissues.

If a reliable, experienced facial expert massages your face, that is one thing; to try to go through these operations at home is quite a different matter.

If you use a mask now and then be

sure to cleanse your skin carefully before you smooth the mask on face and throat. If your skin is even slightly inclined to be dry, apply cream after you have rinsed off the mask.

Come back to the starting position. Inhale again and bend head to the right as far as it will go. Repeat each movement five times.

The perfect exercise for head and neck posture can be done easily several times a day. Just put a heavy book flat on top of your head, then stand erect, inhale deeply, letting the muscles should be absolutely relaxed.

Exhale slowly. Leaving your head in the downward position, inhale and, at the same time, tighten every muscle of the neck. Slowly raise your head and let it drop backward as far as possible. Exhale. Bring your head upright, then repeat from the beginning.

Here is another good exercise for a flabby throat or a double chin. Make muscles of the throat very tense, inhale and bend the head side-

ways to the left, then breathe out

again and bend head to the right as far as it will go. Repeat each movement five times.

The important thing is to coach him, not when some emergency arises, but constantly, so that table deportment becomes natural. Be sure he holds his fork correctly because many a good job has been lost, or promotion withheld, when the boss asked Jim or Joe out to lunch and saw him seize his fork like a dagger all ready for its Caesar. Give the children a chance. They will need it.

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Croydon airfield, from which the plane took off. This house and one adjoining it caught fire from the blazing wreckage.

The dead were: Capt. J. Orr, Capt. Miles Ferguson, who was making his second trip as a second pilot, and radio operators Buckle and Bear.

The crash occurred shortly after the plane took off for Paris.

It was the second accident to a British airliner within ten days. A Jersey Airways plane fell into the sea between the Islands of Guernsey and Jersey, July 31, with a loss of ten lives.

Japanese scientists are studying the possibilities in open-sea fishing in the high sea off Alaska, in Bering Sea,

Four Die When Plane Crashes

British Air Liner, on Way to Paris, Crashes Into House Near Croydon

London, Aug. 10.—Four aviators

were killed early today when the Imperial Airways liner Vellon crashed into the side of a house and went up in a roar of flames.

The twin-engined biplane, en-

gaged in an experimental night

freight service, struck a house at Wallington—about five miles from

White All-wool Coat Sweaters, \$3.50

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BEACH CLUB GIRL / MABEL MC ELLIOTT

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

ROOTS RAEBURN, eighteen and pretty, tries not to be jealous of the other girls in her crowd at Larchneck, fashionable New York suburb. SYLVIA BROWN, sixteen, girl who has seen Roots and fails to invite her to a big party at the Yacht Club. Roots accepts a last-minute invitation from Mrs. WOODRUFF, socialite, to attend a dinner at the club that same night.

Quite innocently, Roots is thrown into a difficult situation by HARDY WHITMORE, one of Sylvia's guests, who had been drinking. He tries to induce Roots to go swimming with him, "she's so awfully good," goes off in a boat alone and falls overboard. His rescue causes considerable excitement and Sylvia is furious. She advises Roots to Books and maliciously repeats the story in a way to discredit the other girl. Books, a member of the Women's Club, asks Roots to resign from the Juniors.

Hardy calls to apologize and Roots is coldly responsive.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IX

Books' tête-à-tête with Hardy was interrupted by the arrival of the Beach Club swimming instructor, Russ Lund. Hatless, looking by comparison to Hardy's leanness and trimness rather a "roughneck" that Patty had dubbed "him," he stood there grinning at her.

"You forgot something."

Books snared at him. Then she smiled. He was holding her vanity case out to her, a frivolar affair of fine tortoise shell, flat and thin. She must have left it in the car when he drove her home.

"Oh, yes. Thanks a lot." She began rather haltingly to make the necessary introductions. "Mr. Whitmore... Mr. Lund..."

Hardy bowed a trace too stiffly and said they knew each other. Russ's duck trousers were rather bedraggled looking. The virile white sweater, in contrast to Hardy's beautifully

putting his foot on the brake quite suddenly at a red light, to imagine this girl in crinolines with a rose tucked into a cluster of curls at her throat.

"I must be getting screwy," he told himself with disgust.

They were out on the country road now, the motor running smoothly and silently and the scene of newly-cut grass borne to their nostrils like perfume. Past a hedge of dew-drenched honeysuckle the car glided and the heavenly scent was borne to both young people simultaneously. The girl caught her breath in sheer delight and the boy smiled to himself secretly, as some far-off childhood memory touched him.

"Honeysuckle! Ah, don't you just love that?" breathed the girl, forgetting to be cynical, forgetting her pose of disillusionment and sophistication.

"That what it is? I could go for that," said the young man briefly.

The night was cool under the stars. Trees were black shapes against the sky and everywhere in hedges were blurred patches of roses, startling in the light thrown on them from the car's headlights. There was some kind of unharmed magic in the trees. Both felt it, forgetting for the moment their poses and their chosen roles of worldlings. Roots put the problems of the day away from her, feeling only that it was good to be alive and young and strong, with this tide of sheer unreasoning happiness flowing in her veins.

"Well, where do we go from here?"

They were at a crossroads now, the blinder flickering on and off in silent warning. Hardy drove "like a streak."

Books said; and this rushing through the scented night was part of the pleasant dream life that was tonight. It had nothing at all to do with

He therefore turned on Roots now his most devastating smile. Older women than she had been known to be stirred by it, and Roots had been hurt and baffled all day. Small wonder she succumbed to the charm he managed to inject into his agreeable voice.

"Be a sweet thing and prove you're not mad at me. Come out tonight. We'll go places. Dance."

Well, why not? She had, she told herself, nothing to lose and everything to gain. Her father wouldn't object. All the young men in Larchneck looked pretty much alike to him.

"All right," she said casually. She



"You forgot something," Russ said. He held out the vanity case.

tailored flannels, looked utterly hopeless.

"Well, I'll be seein' you. Thought you might want the gadget . . ."

Books came out of her trance to thank him again, this time too profusely, because she felt sorry for him and hated to see him snubbed. Who was Hardy—what did he think he was—to go high hat on her all of a sudden?

Her momentary sense of embarrassment fled in the face of Hardy's cool arrogance. What if he did assume, quite without warrant, that the Beach Club guard was unduly friendly to her? It was none of his business. If she were going to be one of Larchneck's girl outlaws she might as well play the role to the limit.

As Russ's old car, parked a few doors down the street, chugged spasmodically out of sight she said coolly, "He's a grand person, really, with an enthusiasm she was far from feeling. She knew little or nothing about the squarely-built, big-shouldered young man with the shock of unruly hair, except that he obviously admired her.

A few moments ago she had been considering the possibilities of turning Hardy's abrupt politeness to good account. She had a golden opportunity. Why not use it? But all at once the thought sickened her. No, she wouldn't cry on his shoulder and tell him he was a big, bad man who might save her from all the village disfavor. She wouldn't, either, adopt a devil-may-care attitude which often went over famously with the boys.

The golden youth beside her looked at her in puzzlement. What had gone wrong with the interview? He was accustomed to flattering interest. He would have sworn this little thing would be grateful for any crumb of flattery he might toss her way. But somehow she wasn't playing up. He felt it had been darned decent of him to come around in the first place. Why, he hardly knew the girl although he had always thought her flyaway yellow hair and big brown eyes a delectable combination. She could be a knockout, he told himself solemnly, with the right clothes and more sophisticated makeup. Of course she was one of the younger crowd. Why, he was two years older. That made a lot of difference. She had spirit though. She threw up her head like a young filly and he liked that husky voice of hers. It had a silvery undertone in it. You could do something with this girl . . .

What did she mean by smilng that way at Redneck from the club? Something ought to be done about it. He wasn't her class.

Thus Hardy's thoughts . . .

had a "sort of date" with Johnny but that could be broken easily. It would be a triumph to be seen going places with Hardy and as long as the Mrs. Fernels of the world had turned thumbs down on her she might as well have some fun out of the situation.

Hardy went away a bit surprised at himself, if the truth is told, at the way things had fallen out. He hadn't in the least intended to take this girl places, he grumbled. He had meant to do the graceful thing, say he was sorry—for getting her mixed up in something awkward which hadn't been her fault. But Redneck's arrival had stirred something primitive and jealous in him. It would be amusing, Hardy reflected, driving away in a cloud of dust, to show the town what a queen this yellow-haired girl could be. She was just like all the others.

(To Be Continued)

Hardy frowned to himself. The mood induced by the scent of honeysuckle was shattered. Ordinarily he liked the Barn well enough, with its rowdy music, its rowdier dance crowd. Well, he'd been thinking this girl was different, had he? He'd been wrong. If she wanted to go to the Barn, but Hardy wasn't to know that. Probably he would demur, any how. She didn't really expect him to accept her suggestion. It was a touch of bravado.

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She was just like all the others.

When Roots appeared in the doorway some hours later, immaculate in sleeveless white silk jacket worn over it, you would never have suspected that she had washed dishes and wrung out tea towels only a short time before. She was cool, scented, self-possessed.

"Hi!"

She lifted her slim hand and let fall in the greeting.

Hardy gave her an approving glance. "Good girl. Thought you might change your mind."

She widened her eyes. "Oh, why?"

The thought town fathers might be writing you letters about my reputation."

She smiled a far-away smile. "Oh, I guess it isn't as bad as all that."

Hardy was frankly nettled. At twenty-one he was rather proud of being known as the boy of Larchneck. He had always been able to slide gracefully out of difficulties. His money, his father's position, his own undoubted charm had something to do with this. But he wanted this girl, to understand that usually he was regarded as rather dangerous medicine. She was only a kid in his estimation. It was irritating to feel he was not appreciated.

But when she settled into the seat at his side he forgot to be annoyed. Her profile was exquisite—classic, he decided, and yet the classic outline was softened and sweetened, altogether unlike the faces of Grecian maidens on old coins. There was something flowerlike about her, somewhat untouched and virginal and remote, in spite of the fact that she talked the gib language of the day and in almost every respect conformed to the rules of the younger set. It wouldn't be hard, thought Hardy,

he had been relieved, a few moments before, when Roots had assured him he had nothing to do with any discomfort she might be suffering at the hands of the good ladies he casually dubbed "the village witches."

Every woman over thirty was a witch to this arrogant, handsome young man.

But now he wasn't sure he wanted to have his kind offer so casually dismissed. If Isabel was right Roots was "in bad" with the witches. He knew the town, it would make her suffer.

Seifish as he was, Hardy was decent enough underneath to feel a slight qualm at the prospect. He had been boiled as an owl the other night, Isabel had assured him. Sylvia had ridden him badly when he had met her and he'd still had the hangover. He hadn't been very nice to Sylvia. He had high-hatted her all over the place. Sure, Sylvia was oke but she couldn't act as though she owned him. He couldn't stand that. Nothing burned him up so much as the inevitable feminine possessiveness.

Trees were black shapes against the sky and everywhere in hedges were blurred patches of roses, startling in the light thrown on them from the car's headlights. There was some kind of unharmed magic in the trees. Both felt it, forgetting for the moment their poses and their chosen roles of worldlings. Roots put the problems of the day away from her, feeling only that it was good to be alive and young and strong, with this tide of sheer unreasoning happiness flowing in her veins.

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the vanity case.

"All right," she said casually. She

ON THE AIR

TONIGHT

CFOX, VICTORIA
11:45-Kilocycles

8:00-Birthdays
8:15-Organ
8:45-Harmony
7:00-Paul Whiteman

CROY, VANCOUVER
11:10-Kilocycles

8:00-Panfire
8:05-Youngbloods
8:30-Melody
8:45-Concert
8:50-Wildfires
8:45-Can Press News
7:00-Gainer's Orc

CJOC, VANCOUVER
(1,610 Kilocycles)

8:00-Can Press News
7:30-Financial
8:15-British Bill
8:30-Cowboys
8:45-News
8:50-Sunshine
8:45-Drama
8:50-News
7:15-Lulaby Lagoon

KOMO, SEATTLE
(1,610 Kilocycles)

8:00-Capt Dobbs
8:30-Burnside
8:45-Orchestra
8:50-Reveries
9:15-British Bill
9:30-News
9:45-Orchestra
9:50-News
10:00-Music
10:15-News
10:30-Governor Four
7:15-Lum and Abner
10:30-Karen's Orc
10:30-Marg Speaks
8:00-Fiber McGee

CKWX, VANCOUVER
(1,610 Kilocycles)

8:00-Can Press News
7:30-Financial
8:15-British Bill
8:30-Cowboys
8:45-News
8:50-Sunshine
8:45-Drama
8:50-News
7:15-Lulaby Lagoon

KOMO, SEATTLE
(1,620 Kilocycles)

8:00-Capt Dobbs
8:30-Burnside
8:45-Orchestra
8:50-Reveries
9:15-British Bill
9:30-News
9:45-Orchestra
9:50-News
10:00-Music
10:15-News
10:30-Governor Four
7:15-Lum and Abner
10:30-Karen's Orc
10:30-Marg Speaks
8:00-Fiber McGee

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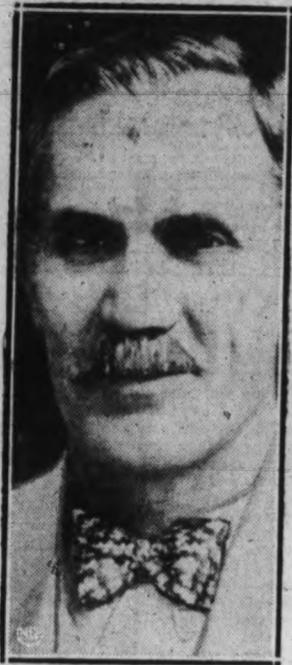
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Mother Love Key to "Missing" Boy Riddle



A mother's yearning for her little son proved to have been the factor behind the mysterious disappearance from school in Berkeley, Calif., of Henry Grant Field, four, grandson-nominees of the rich Shenandoah, Ia., seedman and radio station operator, shown at left. Safe and happy in his little wagon, the boy is shown with his baby sister, Phyllis Jane, and Mrs. Philip Field, who is said to have spirited the lad away from California. Though they have been on friendly terms, Mrs. Field, a summer student at Iowa State College, and her husband, dean of business administration at Heald College, Oakland, have been estranged for more than a year. The father would not reveal whether he would go to court for custody of his son.

CITY WORKERS ENJOY PICNIC

Good List of Sports Feature of Civic Federation Event at Goldstream

In the pleasant surroundings of Goldstream Park, members of the Civic Employees' Federation, their families and friends on Saturday gathered for their annual picnic, enjoying the outing in the attractive resort and participating in a round of well-organized sports.

During the day, Mayor David Leeming, who attended with several of the aldermen, addressed the gathering. He explained to them the inability of the City Council to restore civic salaries owing to the failure of the city to secure funds to make such a restoration. In some detail he outlined the city's financial position and spoke of possible aid which might be given at the fall session of the provincial legislature.

Sergeant A. Bishop, president of the association, thanked the mayor for his remarks, telling the gathering His Worship was a real friend of the wage-earner.

In a special golf competition played during the morning at Colwood, Sam McKenzie, with a net 72, won first honors. Bob Foulis was second with 74; Alec Briggs, Bob Brindle and Tom Harris tied for third place with 77s. Reg Lanning gained the consolation award with a net 130.

SPORTS

Results of the sports follow:

75 yards, girls, six and under—1 Iris Watson, 2 Doreen Luff, 3 Beverly Dodson.

75 yards, boys, six and under—1 Ronald Bentley, 2 Wm. Hook, 3 Tommy Dodson.

75 yards, girls, eight and under—

1 Violet Watson, 2 May Dauphin, 3 Lorraine Storey.

75 yards, boys, eight and under—1 Fred Larkin, 2 Leonard Dodo, 3 Jack McDonald.

75 yards, girls, nine and under—1 Lorraine McDonald, 2 Mary Williams, 3 Doreen Dodson.

75 yards, boys, nine and under—1 Stanley Betta, 2 Edward Goodall, 3 Wilfred Harper.

75 yards, girls, twelve and under—1 Gladys Campbell, 2 Diana Cavett, 3 Nahn Williams.

75 yards, boys, twelve and under—1 Dennis Crockett, 2 Frank Leach, 3 Jackson Walker.

100 yards, women's open—1. Florence Kennedy; 2. Leila Crowther; 3. Margaret McDonald.

100 yards, men's open—1. Owen Bentley; 2. John Easton; 3. Clarence Leach.

75 yards, girls, fifteen and under—1. Florence Kennedy; 2. Margaret McDonald; 3. Peggy Linn; 4. Lila Crowther.

75 yards, boys, fifteen and under—1. Ken Robinson; 2. David Gibson; 3. David Crockett.

Women's ice cream and balloon race—1. Elva Le Bus; 2. Alfreda Nelson; 3. Ruby Bannister; 4. Lila Crowther.

100 yards, outside staff members only—1. Dale Johnson; 2. William Hook; 3. P. W. Wilson; 4. Leonard Wood.

75 yards, married women—1. Mrs. G. H. McKenzie; 2. Mrs. Mundie; 3. Mrs. William Blair; 4. Mrs. Hotchkiss.

100 yards handicap, over forty-five years—1. James Walker; 2. Ernest Bridges; 3. A. E. Jarvis; 4. P. W. Wilson.

A meeting of the executive of the Religious Education Council of Victoria has been called for tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. F. W. Davy, the newly elected president of the local council, will preside.

The monthly meeting of the Luxton and Happy Valley Women's Institute will be held Tuesday evening in Luxton Hall at 8 o'clock.

FOUR SUITER BEST TRUMP

Equal Division Between Hands of Partners Permits Setting Up of Long Cards for Grand Slam

By WM. E. MCKENNEY

"But I did not want to bid any higher with a four-card suit!" How often this explanation is given by even good bridge players for failure to reach the proper contract, because their chosen trump suit contained only four cards, even when partner has shown by his responses that he holds an equal number!

Actually there can hardly be a more ideal division of trumps in the two hands than four each, particularly when one of the two hands

Today's Contract Problem

South is playing the hand at six spades. Should all the losing clubs be ruffed in dummy? One tip is that the diamond finesse works, but, in addition, the hand requires perfect timing.

Actually there can hardly be a

more ideal division of trumps in the two hands than four each, particularly when one of the two hands

has a four-card or longer suit, which is or can be established.

Today's hand shows the immense value of the four-four distribution, and the lesson was brought home to a group of duplicate players when only one of eight found the correct contract and made not only his bid, but an overtrick as well.

With the opening diamond lead, (Copyright, 1936, N.E.A. Service, Inc.)

SOLUTION TO PREVIOUS CONTRACT PROBLEM

♦ A K 9 8	W	E
♦ A Q 9 8	N	S
♦ A Q 9 8	E	S
♦ J 5 3	Dealer	A
♦ J 8 7		
♦ 6 4		
♦ 6 5 4 2		
♦ Q 10 9 6		

Duplicate—E. and W. vul.

South West North East

Pass 1 ♦ Pass 1 ♠

Pass 3 ♦ Pass 5 ♥

Pass 5 N.T. Pass 6 ♦

Pass 6 ♦ Pass Pass

Opening lead—♦ 6

16

It is of course plain that East's only chance to make his contract is to find either the king or jack of diamonds in the South hand. With spades as trump, there was no place in either hand on which losers could be parked.

East tried this, then attempted to create a situation in which one player might consider himself squeezed; but of course this play did not work. The contract was down one, as only five could be made with spades as trump.

With six hearts as the contract,

which was the case at one table,

seven was made. The losing clubs

were ruffed out and the losing diamonds discarded on the long spades.

Proper bidding by the hand would

West East

1 heart 1 spade

2 no trump 3 hearts

3 spades 6 or 7 h.

4 diamonds

War Menaces Famed Cathedral



The Cathedral of Nuestra Senora del Pilar, above, may again come under fire as Spanish government forces close in on Zaragoza (Saragossa). Comparatively modern in an ancient town which goes back to Roman occupation, this cathedral of "The Virgin of the Pillar" looked down on the desperate defence of the Aragonese against French assaults in 1808, and was attacked by a mob in the 1931 anti-clerical riots.

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1670

HBC CASH AND CARRY

WE LEAD IN QUALITY AND VALUE—OUR STOCK IS COMPLETE—SHOP HERE FOR ENTIRE SATISFACTION

RED JACKET SLICED PINEAPPLE, 2s, 2 tins	19¢
LYNN VALLEY PEACHES, 2s squat, 2s squat	15¢
JELLY POWDERS, assorted flavors, 4 pks, for	15¢
OVALINE, cool and refreshing, 2 for	29¢
BACON, smoked, sliced, lb. 24¢	89¢
RAISINS, Australian Sultanas, 2 lbs. for	21¢
CHEESE, Chateau, 1/2 lb. 17¢	55¢

Nabob Pure Orange Marmalade, 4 lb. tin, special	39¢
Nabob Pure Strawberry Jam, 4 lb. tin, special	55¢

COUNTRY KIST GOLDEN BAN-TAM CORN, per tin	10¢
ROYAL CITY PEAS, size 5, 2s, 3 tins for	32¢

CLARK'S PORK AND BEANS, large jumbo tin	10¢
---	-----

CROSSE & BLACKWELL MALT VINEGAR, quart bottle	34¢
---	-----

BRUNSWICK SARDINES, 4 tins for	19¢
KIPPED SNACKS, 4 tins for	25¢

LIBBY'S TOMATO CATSUP, 12-oz. bottle, special	14¢
---	-----

YORK LUNCH TONGUE, large tin for

TUNA FLAKES, white meat, 2 tins for

Just the thing for picnic lunches

25¢

17¢

Regular 2.95

1.98

—"Bay," Fashion Floor

MEAT SPECIAL

100 ONLY, SMALL FRESH BOILING FOWL, each, 75¢

HBC SERVICE SPECIALS

FULL SELECTION OF FRESH QUALITY FOODS AT ALL TIMES — PHONE SERVICE OPEN 8 A.M.

HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP, Large bottle (Limit 2)

19¢

Big 5 Cleanser, 2 tins

Palimolve Toilet Soap, 4 cans for

19¢

MALKIN'S TEA, Red Label Blend, A new and different blend, Extra special, 1b-pkt.

39¢

Welch's Grapejuice, Pints, per bottle

57¢

Try a Tin Today! CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S CURRIED BEANS, 16-oz. tins, special

22¢

They're Different!

SHINOL Floor Wax, per tin

PROVISION SPECIALS

HEINZ SUDS—New giant size pkt., special

19¢

Rosebud Pancake Flour, pkt., 12¢

Libby's Pork and Beans, 16-oz. 3 tins for

23¢

Kellogg's Pep Bran Flakes, 2 pkts. for

25¢

Shredded Wheat, 2 pkts.. 23¢

Victoria Daily Times

SECOND SECTION

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 1936

SECOND SECTION

U.S. Wins Olympic Relays and Japanese Takes Marathon

THE SPORTS MIRROR

By PETE SALLAWAY

BLenheim II's arrival and the death of imported Teddy, which occurred a short time ago, brings to mind the fact that the breeding of thoroughbred horses is one of sport's greatest gambles.

So valuable is Blenheim II—his waybill valuation stated \$250,000—that it was decided not to run the risk of having anything happen to the king of English stallions in the streets of New York. A barge conveyed the horse from the liner Berganza's deck to West 58th Street railroad yards. Blenheim II, victor in the 1930 English Derby, recently was purchased from the Ago Khan by a group of Americans. He stands in stud at A. B. Hancock's Clairborne breeding farm at Paris, Ky.

The aging Teddy arrived in the United States from France July 28, 1931, having been bought from Jefferson Davis Cohn by Kenneth N. Gilpin and F. Wallis Armstrong for a sum reported as \$200,000 or more.

Teddy, which stood in stud at Kentmere Farm, Boyce, Va., perhaps was the world's foremost living stallion, not excluding either his son, Sir Gallahad II, or Man o' War. He stands in stud at A. B. Hancock's Clairborne breeding farm at Paris, Ky.

It was Sir Gallahad III that brought Teddy forcibly to the affection of Americans. Sir Gallahad III was a top runner in France about the time of Epsom and as an American sire he became an instant success.

From him American racing got Gallant Fox, Gallant Sir, Haddington, and a dozen other standouts, both colts and fillies. Gallant Fox got Omaha and Granville.

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Teddy's brothers, imported Bulldog and imported Quatre Bras II, followed by Sir Gallahad III to America. Bulldog became nearly as much of a phenomenon as his brother.

With such an international record, and especially such an American record, it is no wonder that Teddy himself was imported...

Teddy was foaled in 1913, being by unbeaten Ajax, son of Flying Fox. His line goes on back through the marvelous Orme to undefeated Ormonde, England's greatest.

The war prevented Teddy from racing in France, but he did run as a three and four-year-old in Spain, being one of the best of his time.

Such were the credentials that brought Teddy to America, a proven stallion of the finest blood lines in the world.

His blood lines contained an American cross, incidentally, which kept his offspring from being registered in the British Stud Book, as was the case of Man o' War. Teddy came with the reputation of having sired classic winners in practically every country on earth.

Teddy was nearly twenty years old when he set foot in America, but his book was filled before he swung down the gangplank. The service charge was \$2,500 and no one considered it exorbitant. Teddy made his first American season in 1932. His first yearlings arrived at Saratoga in 1934, and one of them brought the not inconsiderable sum of \$11,500.

So far, of course, Teddy has produced no more Ortello's, but Sun Teddy is an animal of some class, and to date this year he has a half-dozen two-year-old winners, one of which was twice come down in front. They are Game Boy, Care Ace, Donald Duck, Tedall, Clamorous and Tedious.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Won	Lost	Pct.	
Chicago	83	41	.606
New York	60	62	.485
Pittsburgh	58	50	.571
Cincinnati	53	52	.505
Boston	51	53	.490
St. Louis	49	55	.457
Brooklyn	41	64	.386
Philadelphia	39	65	.375
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Won	Lost	Pct.	
New York	71	34	.588
Cleveland	61	48	.558
Detroit	58	50	.537
Boston	55	53	.522
Washington	52	54	.491
St. Louis	49	59	.385
Philadelphia	38	70	.340
COAST LEAGUE			
Won	Lost	Pct.	
Portland	75	62	.547
Oakland	74	64	.538
San Diego	72	65	.525
Missions	72	66	.522
Seattle	67	70	.522
Los Angeles	67	70	.522
San Francisco	65	73	.471
Sacramento	55	85	.383

Kitei Son Sets Mark In Making Dramatic Finish

Covers Grueling Course in 2 Hrs. 29 Mins. 19.2 Secs.; Zabala Drops Out

Canada Sixth In Point Scoring

Canadian Press

Berlin, Aug. 10.—The world's premier athletes moved into varied fronts today with the Olympic track and field titles stowed away, the men's by the United States and the women's by Germany.

Today the programme of the eleventh Olympiad turned to soccer, swimming, water polo, basketball, boxing, field hockey, cycling, handball and fencing.

Track and field would up in a blaze of glory with the Japanese marathon victor, Kitei Son, acclaimed for the greatest distance running finish the games have ever witnessed.

What Coach Lawson Robertson described as the "best balanced, best-conditioned team the United States has sent into the games since the Great War," rolled up 203 points in the men's events, fifteen short of their total in Los Angeles, and figured in record smashing performances in eight of the sixteen track and field events.

Canada's team was sixth among the twenty-three nations that figured in the point scoring, while Canada's women placed eighth among the thirteen nations that won places. The men scored twenty-two and one-eleventh points and the women eight.

BREAKS RECORD

The climax to the track and field event came with the little Japanese victory. He clipped more than two minutes off Juan Carlos Zabala's Olympic record by covering the difficult marathon course of 26 miles 365 yards in 2 hours 29 minutes 19.2 seconds.

The first man from the new world to swing into the overflowing stadium at the end of the marathon was Jimmy Bartlett, Oshawa "Knight of the road," who was added to the Canadian Olympic team at the last minute. Bartlett was fifteenth while Percy Wier, Toronto "greybeard," whose 115 pounds are practically all muscle, found kick enough in his fifty-two-year-old legs to complete the heart-testing route, and he finished twenty-seventh.

Thus, on the day's performance, he was a better man than Zabala, the Argentine, who won the 1932 marathon. Complaining of sore feet, Zabala dropped out about the half-way mark after pacing the pack of fifty-seven almost from the start.

Harold Webster, the "old ironclad" of Hamilton, who was rated Canada's No. 1 bid, was "dusted" by an automobile after he had run eight miles. He dropped out then, saying he was not injured, but only dissatisfied with his form.

RELAY FINALS

A bit of jostling and an accident marred Canada's chances in the men's relays, but another accident—the dropping of a baton—gave a boost to the Canadian girls in the women's relay.

Marshall Limon, stocky Vancouver racer, was elbowed by Bill O'Brien of the United States during the running of the third leg in the 1,600-metre event. Up to that point, the Maple Leaf team was in good

shape. Bill Fritz, Toronto, the lead-off man, turned on a fine burst of speed to gain a three-metre lead. Dr. Paul Edwards, the twenty-eight-year-old veteran of Montreal and Hamilton, could not match his British opponent's speed, and he fell a metre to the rear.

It was on the first turn of the next leg that O'Brien elbowed Limon and threw the Canadian off his stride. The German, as well as the Briton and American, were in front before Johnny Loaring, Windsor stalwart, took up the chase. Loaring uncorked a forty-seven-second performance, third fastest circuit of the track the relay produced. He cut down the Teuton's lead from four metres to a matter of inches, but was not quite able to gain third place.

In the 40-metre relay, Lee Orr did not place the baton squarely in the hand of Howie McPhee, his fellow townsman from Vancouver, and precious moments were lost in regaining the "stick."

The accident occurred at the end of the third leg. The other members of the Canadian team, which finished fifth, were Bruce Humber, Victoria, and "Sleepy Sam" Richardson, Toronto negro.

The committee in charge of the

Track Champs Of Olympiad

Berlin, Aug. 10.—Champions crowned during the eight-day Olympic track and field competition which ended yesterday follow:

MEN

100 metres—Jesse Owens, United States.

200 metres—Jesse Owens, United States.

400 metres—Archie Williams, United States.

800 metres—John Woodruff, United States.

1,500 metres—Jack Lovelock, New Zealand.

5,000 metres—Gunnar Hoekert, Finland.

10,000 metres—Iimar Salminen, Finland.

Marathon—Kitei Son, Japan.

*3,000 metre steeplechase—Volmari Iso-Hollo, Finland.

110 metre hurdles—Forrest Towns, United States.

400 metres hurdles—Glenn Hardin, United States.

*400 metre relay—United States.

1,600 metre relay—Great Britain.

30,000 metre walk—Harold Whitehead, Great Britain.

Shot put—Hans Woelke, Germany.

Hammer throw—Karl Hein, Germany.

Pole vault—Earle Meadows, United States.

Broad jump—Jesse Owens, United States.

High jump—Cornelius Johnson, United States.

Hop, step and jump—Naoto Tajima, Japan.

Discus throw—Ken Carpenter, United States.

Javelin throw—Gerhardt Stoek, Germany.

Decathlon—Glenn Morris, United States.

WOMEN

110 metres—Helen Stephens, United States.

80 metre hurdles—Trebisonda Valla, Italy.

High jump—Ibolya Csak, Hungary.

Discus throw—Gisela Mauermayer, Germany.

Javelin throw—Hilde Fleischer, Germany.

*400 metre relay—United States.

*Denotes retained championship.

G. CLIFFORD WINS EVENT

Lands 231/2-pound Spring Salmon For First Prize in Fishing Competition

A twenty-three and a half-pound fish, landed by G. Clifford, took top honors in yesterday's fishing competition held in conjunction with the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association's annual picnic at the Anchorage, Brentwood, and which was attended by close to 350 members and their families.

Weighing in an eighteen-pound specimen, Jack Trace was second; Len Holyoak secured the third place award with a sixteen and a half-pound fish, and fourth prize went to W. Brooks, who reeled in a fish half-a-pound under that of Holyoak.

Other winners were: W. Brooks, fifteen pounds, first rowboat special; E. Sidwell, ten and a half pounds, second rowboat special; Mrs. G. R. Fleming, ten and half pounds, first ladies' special; Mrs. C. S. Jackson, seven pounds, second ladies' special. Consolation drawings went to Mrs. J. Clyde, B. McKenzie, H. Kremer and J. Oldnall.

Charlie Kinlock and "Smiling" Bill Rowe handled the weighing in of the fish and Dr. Hugh Clarke, president, presented the prizes.

In the afternoon an attractive sports programme was run off in the upper portion of the Anchorage lot and some good competition was witnessed. The feature of these events was the tug-of-war, which saw the single ladies out-pull the married ladies, and the married men defeat the single men.

Another interesting event was the ladies' nail driving contest which brought forth plenty of competitors. It was a gala day for the children. Following the sports the youngsters went for a dip and were treated with free ice cream and candy. The Canadian Legion band, under the direction of Charles Raine, rendered a number of popular selections.

The committee in charge of the

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

—By John Hix



—WHILE 2 OTHER CARS DEAD-HEATED FOR THIRD PLACE!

ANUS TRICK, BERLIN, 1936

McNaught Syndicate, Inc. 8-10-36



THE CLOSEST FINISH - ACHILLE VARZI WON A 183-MILE AUTO RACE BY 1/10TH OF A SECOND.

McNaught Syndicate, Inc. 8-10-36

TOMORROW: Bench-warming Batter.

McNaught Syndicate, Inc. 8-10-36

SOLOMON ISLANDS

Alvaro Mendana, Spanish discoverer of the Solomon Islands, named them after the wealthy king of Biblical times, in the belief that they contained enormous natural riches. The islands have never proved to be of any really great value.

McNaught Syndicate, Inc. 8-10-36

EDWARD VIII IS SERIOUSLY CONSIDERING ENDING THE ALTERNATE PROFILE COIN SYSTEM.

Standing at a considerable distance from the target, he had attendants stand by to tap the bullet. Basing his aim on the direction of the sound he hit the target with uncanny regularity.

His method in leaping hurdles on horseback was also dependent on sound

Ray Mangrum Captures First Money In Oregon Open Golf

Pittsburgh Pro Ten Under Par With 278 Score

Has Rounds of 71-70 on Final Day at Portland; Horton Smith Gets Dodo

Byron Nelson Is Biggest Winner

Portland, Ore., Aug. 10.—Summer's golden golf trail through the west ended here today with a slender Pittsburgh professional, Ray Mangrum, who was an also-ran at St. Paul, Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle, a stretch winner of the \$1,200 first prize in the \$5,000 Oregon open tournament.

The leader in a par-shattering pace which was so hot that the first eight money places went to professionals who shot consecutive rounds of par or better in the 72-hole test, Neil Mangrum put on a nine-hole finish for a final score of 70-67-71-70-278, ten under perfect figures.

Tied at 63 holes with Horton Smith, Chicago, and Al Zimmerman, Portland, Mangrum stood off a bunch of birdies on all sides by getting a 34, two under par, on the last nine.

Smith, a bit dazed from holing an ace, even though his fourth in his golfing career, on the sixteenth after taking a terrible six on the par four sixty-second, failed to recover for better than a 37 on the last nine.

While Zimmerman, elated by a spectacular 33 on the first nine of the last eighteen, could do no better than one birdie coming home for a 35.

Zimmerman finishing in a tie for second and third places with Neil Christian, Yakima, Wash., who blazed home with a 69, divided \$1,300 with Christian, while Smith's ace was worth \$300 and sixth place.

The hole-in-one was made at the 130-yard ninth with a seven-iron, the ball hitting fifteen feet in front of the pin, and sending a big gallery into hysterics.

Zimmerman put together rounds of 67-69-71-69-279, while Christian collected 68-71-71-69-278.

Fourth and fifth places and prize money of \$400 each went to Ralph Guldahl, St. Louis, and Charles Sheppard, Castlewood, Calif., tied at 280.

Tony Manero, U.S. open champion, gave a big gallery an idea of a title-holder's golf by topping off a steady 71-72-72 with a birdie sprinkled 67, five under par, to tie with Byron Nelson, Ridgewood, N.J., for seventh and eighth places and \$250 each.

Bill Jeliffe, Los Angeles, also finishing with a grand 67, got ninth place at 288 strokes and \$190, while McDonald Smith lined his purse with \$170 by shooting 284 for tenth place.

The end of the northwest tour found the youthful Nelson, Metropolitan open champion, the biggest money winner at \$2,251, and Mac Smith in second place with \$1,973.

Guldahl was next with \$1,693, and Mangrum's victory gave him fourth place at \$1,151.

Others who topped \$1,000 were Horton Smith, \$1,372; Al Zimmerman, \$1,250; Jimmy Thomson, Shawnee-on-the-Lake, Pa., \$1,110; Manero, \$1,075, and Christian \$1,006. Lawson Little, former king of the amateurs, got \$308.67 for his efforts.

LAND BIG HAULS AT BRENTWOOD

Max Schmeling Arrives in U.S.

Lakehurst, N.J., Aug. 10.—Max Schmeling, former heavyweight champion from Germany, returned to the United States aboard the Zeppelin Hindenburg Saturday to prepare for his fifteen-round bout with Jimmy Braddock, current holder of the title, in September.

U.S. WINS OLYMPIC RELAYS AND JAPANESE TAKES MARATHON

(Continued from Page 11)

The Dutch squad in this event also came a cropper, dropping the baton near the finishing wire. They were listed from third place as a result, and the German team moved into that position behind the Italians, who finished fifteen metres behind the United States winners.

Jesse Owens, triple winner in the broad jump, 100 and 200-metre sprints on all sides by getting a 34, two under par, on the last nine.

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Horseshoe Pitching

Results of games played in the Greater Victoria Horseshoe Pitching League follow:

Geo. Ledingham and J. Casey lost to M. McKenzie and L. Dash. J. Keating and F. Elliott lost to L. Cockerill and J. Slater.

A. D. McLeod and H. Hewitt lost to W. J. Rennie and A. N. Murray.

M. McKenzie and D. McMillian defeated G. C. Hale and P. Bennett.

C. Groth and W. J. Campbell defeated C. Fraser and S. Crook.

H. Kirkham and W. A. Evans defeated H. Gardner and A. Pinkerton.

In a postponed game played in the afternoon L. Cockrell and J. Slater defeated W. J. Rennie and W. A. Evans 100 to 92.

Following is the draw for next games on Wednesday:

Geo. Ledingham and J. Casey vs. W. J. Rennie and A. N. Murray.

J. Keating and H. A. Bates Jr. vs. H. Kirkham and W. A. Evans.

L. Cockrell and J. Slater vs. A. D. McLeod and H. Hewitt.

M. McKenzie and J. B. Smith vs. M. McLean and K. D. Lash.

H. Gardner and A. Pinkerton vs. C. Groth and W. J. Campbell.

R. McLean and D. McMillian vs. A. Fraser and S. Crook.

C. Fraser and S. Crook vs. G. C. Hale and P. Bennett.

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Par out—3 4 4 3 5 5 5—38.

Painter out—4 3 3 3 5 5 4 5—38.

Par in—3 5 5 3 3 4 4—36; 74.

Painter in—2 4 4 3 3 3 3—31;

His card follows:

Par out—3 4 4 3 5 5 5—38.

Painter out—4 3 3 3 5 5 4 5—38.

Par in—3 5 5 3 3 4 4—36; 74.

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Painter in—2 4 4 3 3 3 3—31;

His card follows:



Tents, Awnings, Sails, Boat Covers,
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buoys, Fenders, Garden Umbrellas,
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Obituary

FREDERICK BERUBE

Funeral services will be held to-morrow morning for Frederick Berube, who passed away Friday at Wilkinson Road, Saanich, aged seventy-eight years. The remains will leave the Thomson Funeral Home at 8.45 o'clock and proceed to St. Andrew's Cathedral where Rev. Father Wood will celebrate mass at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in Ross Bay Cemetery.

ALFRED JOHN BARNES

The funeral of Alfred John Barnes, who passed away last Thursday, took place—Saturday afternoon, Rev. Thomas Keyworth officiating. Relatives and friends attended the service and the casket was covered with beautiful flowers. The congregational hymn sung was "Nearer, My God, to Thee." Mrs. S. M. Morton sang the solo "No Night There." The following acted as pallbearers: W. H. Atfield, T. V. Johnson, R. Wright, J. Riddell and D. Campbell. The remains were laid at rest in Royal Oak Burial Park.

JOHN ORMEROD WATSON

On Saturday night at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, the death occurred of John Ormerod Watson of 1165 Roslyn Road, Oak Bay, aged sixty-four years. Mr. Watson was for many years a resident of Shawnee Lake. He was a retired consultant officer, having served in this capacity in Bolivia during the war years at Coracca and Le Havre. He is survived by his widow, one son, J. H. B. Watson, and one daughter, Gertrude Watson, all of this city. The remains will be forwarded to Vancouver for cremation. No flowers by request. Hayward's B.C. Funeral Company in charge of arrangements.

SIDNEY PATTERSON

At the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Saturday evening the death occurred of Mrs. Sidney (Sadie) Patterson, wife of Sam Patterson of Keating. Mrs. Patterson was born in County Tyrone, Ireland, and had been a resident of this province for the last seventeen years. She is mourned by her husband, a daughter, Miss Tillie Patterson, and four sons, Alex, Sam, George and Richard, all at home; also her mother and two brothers in Ireland.

The funeral will take place on Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock from McCalls Brothers' Funeral Home. Rev. J. S. A. Bastin will conduct the service, after which interment will be in Shady Creek Cemetery.

LEWIS COOPER

In the presence of many sorrowing friends, funeral services for Lewis Cooper were held Saturday afternoon, Canon H. W. G. Stocken conducting the service. The hymns sung were "Our Best Redeemer" and "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." A profusion of beautiful flowers was received. A delegation from St. John Ambulance Brigade, Victoria Division, No. 65, was present. The following were pallbearers: F. E. Boulter, H. J. Geake, A. Jarvie, A. Munro, A. H. Dodds, B. Day and W. D. Eldridge. The remains were laid at rest in Colwood Burial Park.

The executive of the Saanich Liberal Association will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight at 6:30 New Street at 8 o'clock.

NEWS IN BRIEF

The Department of National Defence advises that gun practice will be carried out from the Esquimalt defences from 9.30 p.m. to 2 a.m. on August 11 and 14. The range will be 10,000 yards and the arc of fire from Albert Head and Trial Island.

A seventeen-year-old youth was caught late yesterday evening attempting to start a fire in Beacon Hill Park, according to a city police report. The youth was apprehended by H. Flownan, 732 Kings Road, but he got away on his bicycle while Mr. Flownan was putting the fire out.

A permit was issued today to Miss P. M. Richards for the construction of a \$2,000 five-room dwelling at 445 Cook Street, by the city building inspector's department. Another permit for alterations to a home at 550 Foul Bay Road, at a cost of \$1,700, was taken out today by the Royal Trust Company.

Among visitors scheduled to arrive here within the next few days are P. M. Downing, general manager of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company of Northern California; Mrs. Earl Thatcher, wife of a prominent tourist executive of Hawaii, and her brother, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Banning Jr. of Los Angeles, according to information received by George I. Warren, publicity commissioner.

An ear of corn which had evidently not made up its mind whether to be one or seven was brought up to the newsroom of The Times on Saturday afternoon by Olive Hanney, ten years old, of 1131 Belmont Avenue. The freak cob, which had six little cobs growing beside it, was grown by Olive and her brother Barnard, thirteen, who have their own vegetable garden at home.

Lunch was served when the happy throng arrived at the lake in chartered buses. The plants were closed at 11 o'clock in the morning for the event.

W. E. Plinfold, P. A. Gibbs, J. Hartley, W. Jones, A. F. Pinfold, Joshua Smith, H. Masters, E. Meadows, Mrs. Johnson and S. Martin were in charge of the sports programme.

The prizes were presented by Mrs. W. F. Pinfold, wife of the president of the company, following the picnic supper.

Winners in the sports contests were as follows:

Tots: four years and under: Shirley Martin, Walter Mottershead, Eric

Girls four to seven: Bettie McIntyre, Dorothy Green, Alice Constable.

Boys: four to seven: Dick Bowden, Gordon Minnis, Budgie Jones.

Girls, seven to twelve: Bettie Carlow, Jennie Robbins, June Bland.

Boys, seven to twelve: Gordon Christensen, Ken Graham, Bobbie Carlow.

Girls, twelve to sixteen: Bernice Brydges, Thelma Cox.

Boys, twelve to sixteen: Ted Minnis, Wilbur Pearce, Jack Gibbs.

Three-legged race, fourteen and under: June Bland and Bobbie Carlow.

Three-legged over fourteen (employees): Rowena Carlow and Stan Jones.

Cockfight: S. Swetnam, Dave Robertson.

Married women's race: employees: Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. MacDonald, Mrs. S. Morris.

Married men: Dave Meardon, Percy Pearson, Jim Keen.

Sack race: Rowena Carlow, Ken Graham, Peter Graham.

Tug-of-war, married women versus single: Married (Mrs. Macdonald).

Tug-of-war, men, married versus single: Single (Stan Jones).

Relay, women employees: Rowena Carlow.

Relay, men employees: Stan Jones.

Women's novelty race: Eva Philpot, Eleanor Meardon, Doris Creed.

Women's race, open: Rowena Carlow, Pearl Cox, Minnie Lattanzi.

Men's open race: Stan Jones, Percy Pearson, Doug Minnis.

Donkey race, men: John Viggers, Gordon Minnis.

Swimming race, women: Gwen Gibbons.

Swimming race, men: Maurice Hampton, S. Swetnam.

Junior tombola: Johnny Robbins.

Adult tombola: John Viggers.

Obituary

Change Needed

Speaker Says

**British-Israel Leader States
First Step to New Order Is
Change in People**

"A tremendous change must take place in the social order. But the change must start with ourselves and then we've got to put into action that faith which is not only our heritage, but is our own," Rev. E. J. Springett, Dominion Commissioner of the British-Israel World Federation (Canada) Incorporated, told a large gathering of adherents in a luncheon address in Spencer's dining-room today.

"Remember," he said, "you are part of the host of organized religion." He urged his hearers to be shock troops in the cause of militant religion in the world.

"Don't be afraid as far as the message is concerned. It's worthwhile," he added.

INCREASING INFLUENCE

Mr. Springett spoke of the influence the federation was having in the Dominion and the growth of interest manifested by every section.

There was a clear realization of the necessity for the establishment of a new world order, he said, noting the world was witness to many experiments at present. All, however, were opposed to the ideals that formed the basic foundation of the Gold-Saxon order, Mr. Springett stated.

"We should see to it in the administration of all affairs that there

NATIVE SONS
IN CONVENTION

Vancouver, Aug. 10.—Delegates from all parts of Canada arrived over the week-end to attend the national convention of the Native Sons of Canada, which opened here today.

Major G. McGeer welcomed the delegates at the opening session.

R. W. Carr, Winnipeg, national president, and David Joyall, Winnipeg, national secretary of the organization, are in attendance.

should be brought into being a world order "which dwelteth righteous."

E. E. Richardson, president of the Middleton British-Israel Guild, moved a vote of thanks to the speaker.

Seniors Golf Gets Started At Colwood

R. E. Thatcher, Seattle, and Hon. J. Hart, Victoria, Lead Early Finishers With Scores of 80; T. S. McPherson and George Wilder Have 83's

A seventeen-year-old youth was caught late yesterday evening attempting to start a fire in Beacon Hill Park, according to a city police report. The youth was apprehended by H. Flownan, 732 Kings Road, but he got away on his bicycle while Mr. Flownan was putting the fire out.

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Turning in scores of 80, R. E. Thatcher of Seattle, and Hon. J. Hart, Victoria, defending champions, led early finishers in the eighteen-hole qualifying round of the fourteenth annual Pacific Northwest Seniors' Golf Association tournament, which opened at the Colwood Golf Club today. With an entry list of 145 from all parts of the Pacific Northwest, the tournament got away under ideal weather conditions.

Play will continue until Friday when the new champion will be crowned.

In second place, three strokes behind Thatcher, were two Victorians, T. S. McPherson and George Wilder and Paul C. Murphy, Seattle. Close behind the leader was T. H. Leeming, Victoria, with 86 and N. J. Payne and J. A. Duncan, both of Seattle, with an 87.

Scores follow:

Hon. J. Hart, Victoria..... 80

R. E. Thatcher, Seattle..... 80

G. Wilder, Victoria..... 83

T. S. McPherson, Victoria..... 83

P. E. Murphy, Seattle..... 83

T. H. Leeming, Victoria..... 83

N. J. Payne, Seattle..... 87

J. A. Duncan, Seattle..... 89

J. A. Scott, Victoria..... 89

L. Kershaw, Tacoma..... 90

F. M. Warren, Portland..... 90

R. M. Thompson, Seattle..... 90

J. E. Wilson, Victoria..... 90

J. McCullough, Comox..... 90

A. D. Katz, Portland..... 90

H. D. Dudley, Seattle..... 90

W. S. Babson, Portland..... 91

J. M. Keys, Victoria..... 92

C. F. Baldwin, Victoria..... 94

C. R. Carter, Tacoma..... 95

M. D. Hamilton, Vancouver..... 95

H. J. Blood, Seattle..... 99

S. Poyen, Seattle..... 102

T. C. Morgan, Vancouver..... 102

N. U. Carpenter, Portland..... 107

H. E. Beasley, Victoria..... 116

J. G. Dickson, Tacoma..... 127

First their first visit to Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Phillips, of Houston, Tex., arrived at the Empress Hotel yesterday with their children.

Mr. Phillips, who is connected with important oil interests in Texas, is a seasoned traveler, spending the greater part of the year either on the road or at various cities all over the North American continent.

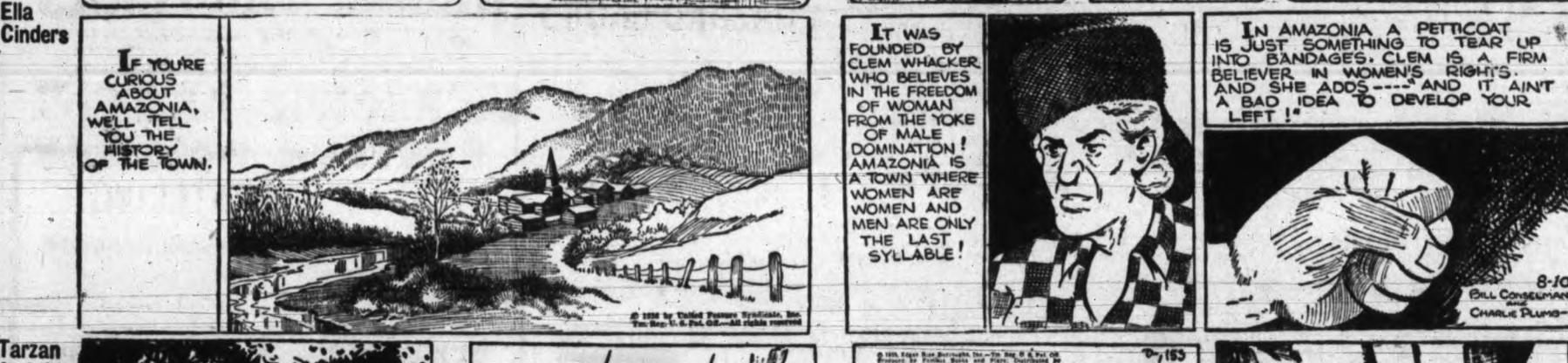
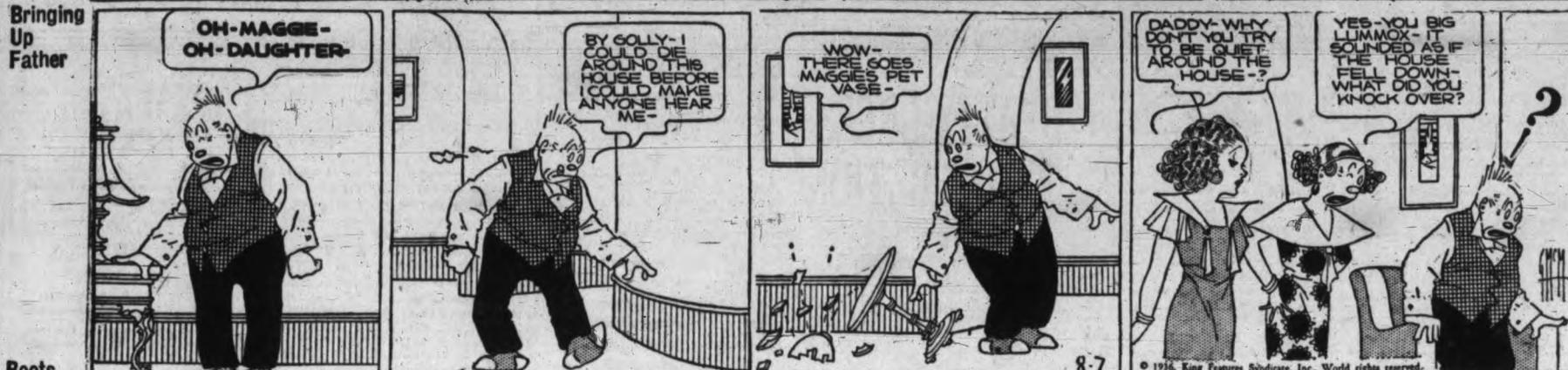
Mr. and Mrs. Phillips plan to remain on Vancouver Island for some time, getting acquainted with the tourist attractions of the district.

After a heavy week-end of tourist business, the Empress Hotel was looking forward to several more exceptionally busy days this morning with a large registration of golfers here for the seniors' northwest golf tournament.

Many of the golfers, who come from every part of the Pacific northwest, have brought their families with them.

Names on the list today include

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. F. McLaughlin, B. D. Merrill, J. H. Carter, L. L. Hyland, C. H. Bacon, F. P. Fischer, Dr. J. E. Argue, N. J. Prayn, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Rupp, Mr. and Mrs. R. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs

Mr.
And
Mrs.Family
Life
Needs
Room**Dorothy Dix**Deplores
Modern
Ideas of
Homes

ONE OF THE PRINCIPAL REASONS why there are so many old maids, why there are so many divorces and why there are so many hoodlum girls and boys is because the big, roomy, old-fashioned house, with solid doors and an attic and a cellar, has been supplanted by modernistic structures in which there is not room in which to change your mind; that offers no more privacy than a goldfish bowl, and that is no more like a real home than a mess of spinach is like a dinner.

The domestic virtues and amenities have to have the proper soil in which to grow and flourish and this is not furnished by a little two-by-four cubicle in which everybody is forever in everybody else's way and treading on each other's toes because there is nowhere else to step. Family life, ever an ordeal trying on the stoutest nerves, is only endurable when it has plenty of elbow room. And if this is breaking up, as it is claimed, it is because fathers and mothers, husbands are packed together like sardines in a box. Home, sweet, sweet home was never a place where Johnny slept in the dining-room in a camouflaged buffet; Mary couldn't go to bed at night until the company left and she could make up the couch in the living-room, and nothing but the grace of God enables us to really love those with whom we have to share the bathroom.

We talk a lot about the effect of environment in molding our characters, but, in reality, we haven't given half enough consideration to the subject, or else we would realize what an important part space has in determining our destinies and how much better it is to be comfortable than to have a ratty address.

That many of the evils of our day are directly attributable to the bird houses in which human beings are forced to live cannot be denied. For one thing, it is the cause of the continually increasing old maid crop and, for another, it is the instigator of the parked automobile and the petting party. In the old days when every house had its parlor, with good solid doors, that was sacred to the girls and their beau, young men spent their evenings visiting Sally or Maud or Gertrude and did the kind of courting that leads to the altar.

But now when a young man has to spend an evening in the bosom of her family if he goes to see a girl, and have Mother and Father, little Sister, Aunt Ellen and Grandpa listen in on every word he says, he simply doesn't come. He telephones Sally to meet him at the corner and they step out to places to dine and dance, which may be lots of fun, but doesn't lead to marriage. A girl has a hundred per cent better chance of wringing a proposal out of a man against a background of her home than she has at a night club.

Why a kitchenette apartment is not cited as a correspondent in many a divorce case, I don't know, because it is so often at the bottom of the whole trouble. Somehow, even the most devoted husbands and wives have to come up for air now and then. They have to have a little solitude, a little privacy, a little leeway in which to do as they please without trespassing on the other's property; and if they can't have this, if there is nowhere where they can get off by themselves, and think a few thoughts of their own and drop cigarette ashes on the floor, or leave hair in the comb, or read in bed, they are bound to get on each other's nerves.

Nothing short of the grand passion can stand an overdose of another's society and being always under surveillance and having to tell why you do everything you are doing. Many a trip to Reno would be saved if husbands and wives had not had to live so that they got a perpetual close-up of each other's faults.

And, of course, cramped living quarters are the first aid to juvenile delinquency. There is nothing a child can do in a small room except wreck the furniture and break the windows and raise Cain and when his poor, tired, overworked mother gets to the point where she can't stand the racket any longer she sends him on the streets to play and get the education of the street and make his friends among the gamins of the street and only too often end, as so many of the boys of the street do, in criminal gangs.

Nobody is to blame, of course. It is just the way things are. Big houses cost money. Space is luxury. But if the new Housing Commission could see its way to build bigger houses with more rooms in them, it would do a great thing for the moral uplift of the country.

DOROTHY DIX.

(Copyright, 1936)

Uncle Wiggily and the Sea Gull**HOROSCOPE**

"The stars incline, but do not compel"

TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1936

Adverse planetary aspects today advise caution in all things, especially in financial matters. It is more fortunate to sell than to buy.

Bankers now come under a rule of the stars that brings many great perplexities and probabilities, especially in international affairs. It is not a favorable day for negotiating loans.

"May we please?" Bully asked. "I feel the need for exercise." Jiggle agreed. "The stars encourage in all forms of publicity now will be in demand, too. The stars are in one of the squares and said, "Ho--the frog boys! So you want to play hop-scoch? Now don't you think that would be fun?"

Bully and Bawly looked at each other. "Unfair advantage," Bawly murmured.

"What a lot of big words. What do you mean?"

"Why, I mean that you hop all the time, don't you? And that's why I mean by unfair advantage. That's what I mean by unfair advantage."

"The stars bring many great perplexities and probabilities, especially in international affairs. It is not a favorable day for negotiating loans."

Girls are under a rule of the stars which promises diversion in the way of interesting contacts in social entertainments. Young men will be more impulsive while this configuration continues.

Persons whose birthdate is in the year of the monkey are in financial peril which may be avoided by careful management. Loss through fraud is indicated.

Chilling news on Aug. 11, 1936. Others who have celebrated it as a birthday include Robert Van Zandt Bosworth, actor, 1907; and Robert G. Ingerson, orator and lawyer, 1921.

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Worst Drought In U.S. History

Washington, Aug. 10.—The drought in the interior of the country this year is measurably more severe than any other of record in the climatological history of the country." is the basic conclusion of the weekly summary of crop reports issued here by the United States Weather Bureau.

With four months of the growing season now over, the present plant growth period is the driest on record in eight interior states: North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri, Illinois and Indiana. This is the second driest on record in Ohio, Kentucky, Oklahoma, Kansas and Montana.

The last crucial seven days, reports the weather bureau, showed a break in the severe July heat but no rain except locally through the midwest. Throughout the corn belt the chief crop is bad and steadily deteriorating.

Cotton is generally favorable with the rains of the last week helping the southeastern section.

Ten years ago it was figured that Santa Fe, New Mexico, drew in 2,000,000 dollars a year on account of its historic and archaeological interest, and the tourist business is considered only partly developed.

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AND
CAR REPAIRS
ON
CREDIT**

Don't delay that trip because of worn tires or needy repairs.
Terms As Low As \$1.25 a Month.

**Jameson Motors
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740 Broughton St. Phone G 1161

Sunrise and Sunset

Time of Sunrise and Sunset (Pacific Standard Time), at Victoria, for the month of August, 1936:

Day	Sunrise Hour Morning	Sunset Hour Evening
10	4.59	7.37
11	5.09	7.36
12	5.03	7.32
13	5.04	7.31
14	5.07	7.27
15	5.08	7.25
16	5.10	7.24
17	5.13	7.22
18	5.14	7.20
19	5.17	7.14
20	5.21	7.09
21	5.23	7.05
22	5.25	7.03
23	5.28	7.02

Busy Week Ahead At Ocean Docks

Talithius Started Week's Movements This Morning; Pacific Grove Due This Evening; Empress of Canada Will Arrive Wednesday Morning

With the arrival from the Orient of the Blue Funnel liner Talithius, the week's activities at the ocean docks started this morning and will continue until Saturday. The coming week will be exceptionally busy with a large number of freight and passenger liners and lumber carriers in port.

The Talithius reached the Rithet pier at 8:35 o'clock and proceeded to Vancouver at 11 o'clock. She left five Chinese, some cargo and mails at this port.

King Brothers expect the Furness motorship Pacific Grove at the Rithet

piers this evening from the United Kingdom, via the Panama Canal, California ports and Seattle. She will remain here overnight and start discharging her local freight at 8 o'clock in the morning. At noon she will proceed to Vancouver.

Tomorrow evening the Ss. H. F. Alexander will spend two hours here on her way from Seattle to California ports.

TWO SHIPS WEDNESDAY

Wednesday morning will see the arrival at the Rithet docks of the Ss. Empress of Canada from the Orient and Honolulu. In the late afternoon the Ss. Niagara will sail for Honolulu, Suva, Auckland and Sydney.

Friday morning the Empress of Canada will return here and will be drydocked at Esquimalt for annual overhaul, remaining in the basin until Saturday afternoon.

The American Mail liner President Jackson will take this week's sailing from Victoria to the Orient. She will put to sea Saturday afternoon.

In addition to these ships the Ruth Alexander will be in port this week, arriving from the south Thursday evening and sailing again at midnight Saturday.

Because the Nictheroy did not arrive here until 10:15 o'clock Saturday evening, the Ss. Empress of Asia put to sea on schedule Saturday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. The Nictheroy was bringing cargo for transhipment here to the Orient aboard the Asia. This cargo will now go forward on another ship.

The Ms. Bonnington Court, which reached William Head Saturday afternoon from Montreal, in service for the Vancouver-St. Lawrence Line, anchored overnight in the Royal Roads and went to her berth at the Rithet docks at 8 o'clock yesterday morning. She proceeded to Vancouver at 12 o'clock in the afternoon.

RECEIVED AWARD

Capt. Hosken had a distinguished service with the Canadian Pacific fleet. In 1923 he was awarded the Medaille D'Honneur de la Sauvetage de la Première Classe for his work in saving the French steamer Hain Tien off the China coast. At that time Capt. Hosken was master of the Montague.

While he was in command of the Empress of Russia in 1934 three Chinese sailors and their captain were rescued by him and his crew from a water-logged junk between Hongkong and the Lema Islands.

Capt. Hosken had not been very well during recent years, although he seldom missed a sailing of his ship. Several times he was taken ill at sea and had to give over command of his ship to his staff-captain.

He transferred to the Empress of Canada two years ago from the Empress of Russia, when Capt. A. J. Hailey retired.

Tuesday last the daily catch was 23,000 pounds, including sockeye, sprats and cohoes. The day's high for one fisherman was eighty-five dollars. The average was thirty-five dollars and several ranged from fifty dollars to eighty dollars.

The run has continued now for three days. The fishermen are somewhat hampered by a heavy fog bank, hanging low over the water.

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**FISHERMEN GET
LARGE CATCHES**

They Average \$35 for Day's Work Off West Coast of Island

Special to The Times
Banff, Aug. 10.—One of the biggest salmon runs for many years is now in progress off Banff.

The fish are being caught on the banks off Cape Beale and Pachena Point.

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